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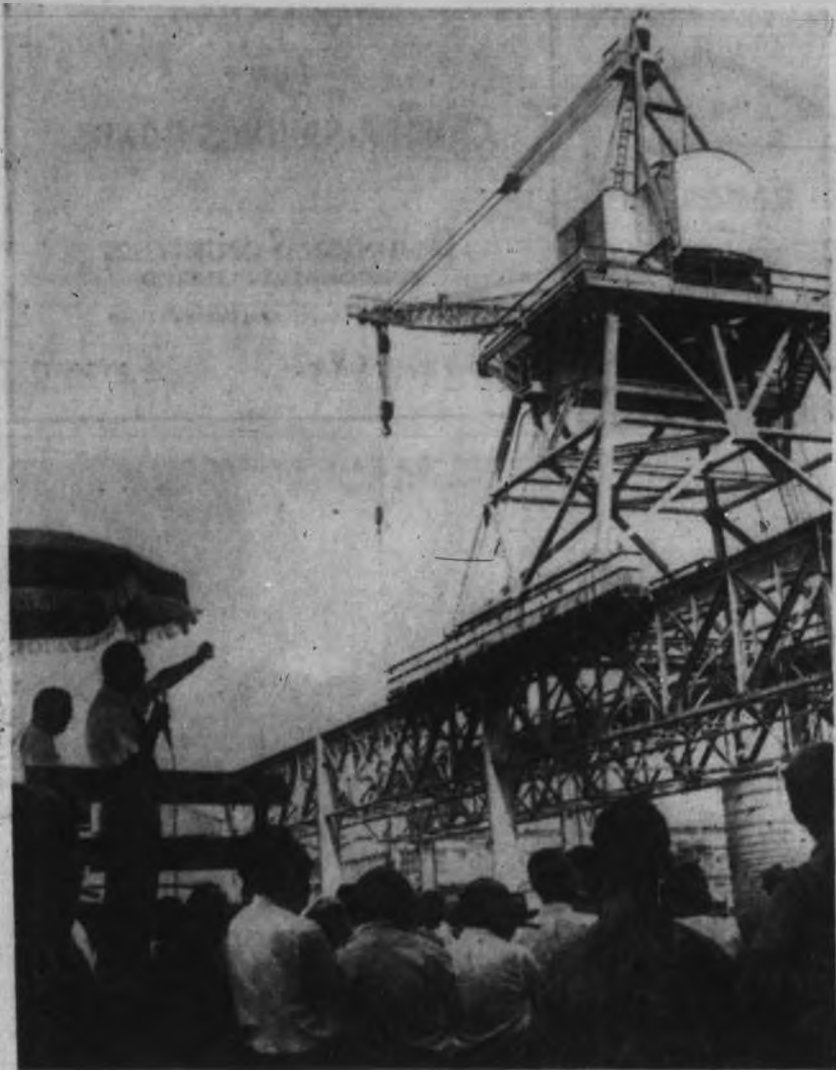
No. 259-103rd YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1961

30 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

30 PAGES

Forecast:
Few Clouds
(Details on Page 2)



Do I Hear Eighteen Millions?

Auctioneer, left, points to giant mobile crane at site of Second World War shipyard in Oakland, Calif., yesterday, as he begins one of the largest industrial auctions ever held in the U.S. Owners of the \$12,000,000 Moore Drydock are auctioning everything movable, including cranes, three drydocks and three ferry boats. — (AP Photofax.)

Reds May Drop Berlin Deadline

MOSCOW (UPI)—Premier Khrushchev said today that if the Berlin problem can be settled by proper negotiations, Russia can withdraw its deadline of Dec. 31 for the signing of a German peace treaty.

Hemisphere May Take Action Against Cuba

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Organization of American States (OAS) is expected to vote next week to call an American foreign ministers' conference to consider collective action against Cuba. The OAS council voted 20 to 1 yesterday to consider Peru's request for the foreign ministers' meeting to deal with "Communist subversion" in the western hemisphere. Cuba cast the lone dissenting vote.

Don't Miss

Manitoba Tax Up
Hospital Bill Down
(Page 5)

Is Big Money Shy
To Invest in B.C.?
(Page 6)

Prairie Drought
'Worse in 1962'
(Page 7)

Swarms of Savers
Stun Mortgage Firm
(Page 8)

Czechs Oppose Bid
To Probe Fallout
(Page 9)

King Fisherman
(Page 14)

Bullets After
The Brandy?
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Canada Probes
Sky 'Poison'
(Page 21)

Mayor-Minister
Saves Wife
(Page 30)

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U.S. NAVY TO PATROL RED SUBMARINE ROUTE

Protest Fear Puts Cloak On Bomarc-B Deliveries

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The first Bomarc-B anti-aircraft missile to be delivered to Canada is being shipped in secret because of RCAF fears of possible pacifist demonstrations, it was learned Monday.

Well-informed sources said the ground-to-air missile was dispatched by truck late last week from the Boeing Airplane Company in Seattle, Wash., on its way to North Bay, Ont. Others are to be shipped later by the same method.

These sources said the RCAF ordered that the route

and time of shipment be kept secret because it feared that some Canadians opposed to Bomarc-B might attempt to stir up demonstrations at the time of shipment.

The fears grew in part from anti-nuclear demonstrations in Scotland against a U.S. nuclear submarine equipped with Polaris missiles, the informants added.

The RCAF announced in Ottawa last Friday that the first delivery of Bomarc-B missiles would be made this week. It did not elaborate.

The Canadian government's decision to obtain two squadrons of Bomarc-B missiles for sites at North Bay and La Macaza, Que., raised a bitter debate in Parliament.

The Bomarc can fire both conventional and nuclear warheads. Originally Canada was to get the Bomarc in 1962 but a speed-up in production has resulted in earlier deliveries.

The Quebec base is to get the Bomarc next year.

The Canadian government has not yet decided whether to obtain nuclear warheads for storage in Canada.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Navy is sending a seven-ship anti-submarine force to an Atlantic area apparently along the route used by Russian submarines heading toward North America.

The navy announced Monday the group—an aircraft carrier and six destroyers—is being deployed to "the eastern Atlantic" within the next two weeks.

PERIOD 'INDEFINITE'

It is understood the area is northwest of England. The U.S. ships will join in an anti-submarine warfare exercise in November and then remain for an "indefinite period," the navy said.

CONTINUOUS PATROL

This could mean that a group will be kept on continuous patrol along passages between Iceland and the British Isles, under a rotational system.

The passage is used by Soviet submarines coming out of White Sea naval bases and heading for the western Atlantic.

Canada Criticized For Opposing U.K. Market Bid

Dr. H. L. Keenleyside, chairman of the British Columbia Power Commission, said yesterday it was "highly inappropriate" for Canada to put itself in a position of opposing Great Britain's membership in the European Common Market.

The former director of the United Nations Technical Assistance Organization told 300 delegates at the Pacific Northwest Trade Association convention at the Empress Hotel (See Page 6) that Canada insisted should have looked forward to profiting by the move.

"A MISTAKE"

"It was a mistake for our leaders to say that Great Britain had a choice of the Commonwealth or the Common Market—not both."

Dr. Keenleyside, who is a specialist in economic history, was critical of business leaders who blame high production costs on labor's demands for increased wages.

Increased wages are only one factor, he said. Most of the costs now go toward administration, a condition "which shows the onset of a disease in any business activity."

WEAPONS WARNING

"One of the great problems in the world today is that everything is getting bigger, and that includes the size of administrative forces."

He told the business leaders that they will have to compete with commodities which are sold for political rather than economic reasons.

With two-thirds of the



DR. HUGH KEENLEYSIDE
... inappropriate

B.C. Villages Wrecked By Floods

TERRACE, B.C. (CP)—Sudden floods tore through the remote fishing villages of Alyanak and Greenville on the Nass River in northwest B.C. Monday, sweeping away at least 17 homes and leaving more than 100 Indians homeless.

Scores of Alyanak residents, mostly women and children, escaped with only the clothes they wore as the waters churned into houses close to shore. No deaths occurred.

The waters were reported receding Monday night.

One of the 17 homes washed off its foundations in Alyanak, a village of 500, was swept into the middle of a school room.

Saanich has plans to take away from downtown Victoria and Nanaimo the distinction of being the main Vancouver Island distribution points for goods manufactured on the mainland.

The idea evolved last night during an unofficial meeting between Saanich council and a representative of Dominion Construction Co.

Reeve George Chatterton said later it is "most unlikely" anything will come of Dominion's earlier bid to develop an industrial estate beside the Trans-Canada Highway near Burnside.

He said "profound contradictions" dividing the U.S., Britain and other Western nations were manifest in NATO and other Western alliances.

was sealed with a handshake and a drink.

Khrushchev promptly sent Figl seeds of three top sorts of Russian corn, together with a Russian book on how to plant, water and nurture it. The corn was raised on three acres on Figl's farm. Russian and Austrian experts regularly controlled it.

Monday the corn was harvested under the watchful eyes of Figl, Soviet Ambassador Viktor Avilov, a mixed commission of experts and some curious reporters.

The Russian corn looked good. In fact, it looked wonderful. But it was not 10 times more plentiful than the average yield of Austrian corn—not by a longshot.

Figl slapped Avilov on the shoulder. "Well, Mr. Ambassador, 'let's have the sow,' he said.

The Russian, all genuine surprise, replied: "No, sir, the sow is ours, because you handled the maize all wrong."

Gesticulating in the dusty

Hub of Island Saanich Goal

Service Area Seen
On Burnside Estate

The Dominion representative sought council's views on the possibility of proceeding with 16 acres instead of 70 as announced earlier.

He was told council had originally turned down the company's bid for a 16-acre development because it was "too small." Mr. Chatterton said he also pointed out the company

had been asked five months ago to submit detailed proposals but none was submitted. Councilors then agreed they should set aside 30 to 60 acres somewhere in Saanich "not too far north of Royal Oak" for development as a "service area" for Greater Victoria.

The reeve said the well-landscaped area would consist primarily of warehouses, along with such light industries as electronics assembly and other services required for this area's future population.

Distributors are moving away from Nanaimo because of the fast government ferry service between Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen, he said.

"The trend is to distribute from Victoria north rather than Nanaimo south."

"It's a question of accommodating industry adequately in the interest of the Greater Victoria area." He said some companies as yet uncommitted may come here if one region is set aside.

Berlin Police Demand Rifles

BERLIN (AP)—The Western Allies are considering a German demand for more powerful weapons for West Berlin police guarding the tense 100 miles of border around West Berlin, authoritative sources said Monday night.

The senator responsible for West Berlin police, Joachim Lipchitz, has asked for the issue of U.S. automatic rifles for border police at specially dangerous spots, the informants said.

NERIOUS INCIDENTS

This followed a series of serious incidents in which East German border police pumped bullets into Western territory when trying to stop escaping refugees.

So far the West Berlin police have been armed only with pistols and tear gas grenades. The Eastern police have Russian-made submachine-guns, rifles, heavy machine-guns mounted on armored vehicles and tear gas grenades.

POLICY REVIEWED

An Allied spokesman said: "The matter of police weapons is currently under review by Allied authorities."

Police policy is laid down by the three occupying powers—the United States, Britain and France.

KNUCKLES BAPPED

The Allies were reliably reported by Western sources to have bapped the knuckles of the police for returning fire in a recent incident in Bernauerstrasse.

Largest Sub
Fires Shot

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP)—The United States' largest Polaris-firing nuclear submarine, the Ethan Allen, launched its first missile on a successful 1,200-mile test flight yesterday.

The Allen was reliably reported by Western sources to have bapped the knuckles of the police for returning fire in a recent incident in Bernauerstrasse.

The difference is that corn maize is harvested by scraping the grains off the cob. Silo maize, which goes into the big storage silos, is chipped into fist-size pieces. This silo maize

is heavier than corn maize because it has more water in it. But the Austrians wouldn't give in. They maintained that the Russian corn had been raised under Russian control and that the experts had fully approved of the way it was handled by the Austrians.

So Figl or Khrushchev, will have to wait for the pig.

Nikita Loses Sow as Corn Wager Sours

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Russia and Austria were deadlocked Monday in a wager between Premier Khrushchev and President Leopold Figl of the Austrian Parliament involving Russian corn and a big fat pig.

Figl claimed he won the pig;

the Russians said no. Both sides are slightly confused.

The bet was made a year ago, during Khrushchev's state visit to Austria.

While dining at Figl's farm near Vienna, Khrushchev boasted that Russian corn yields 10 times more than Austrian corn. Figl stood his ground for Austria. The bet

was sealed with a handshake and a drink.

Khrushchev promptly sent Figl seeds of three top sorts of Russian corn, together with a Russian book on how to plant, water and nurture it. The corn was raised on three acres on Figl's farm. Russian and Austrian experts regularly controlled it.

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Gesticulating in the dusty



LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch

I can't claim to own a library, but there are books all over our house. The other day I came upon one I hadn't looked at for years—volume two of the two-volume "Complete Sherlock Holmes" by Conan Doyle (Doubleday).

Glancing idly through the first few pages, I realized this was the story where Doyle brought Sherlock Holmes back to life.

He'd killed him April 6, 1893, having gotten sick and tired of being known only as the creator of Sherlock Holmes. His ambition was to be known for his serious novels. So he sat down and wrote a story for no other purpose but to give his hero a spectacular funeral.

"The Final Problem" is the last story in "The Memoirs of Sherlock Holmes." It has a fiendish master criminal, Dr. Moriarty, and he and Holmes chase each other across Europe until they finally meet at the Reichenbach Falls in Switzerland. Holmes' friend, Dr. Watson, is lured away by a ruse and the two enemies face each other alone at an isolated spot above the waterfall.

Immense Chasm

"It is indeed a fearful place," Conan Doyle wrote. "The torrent, swollen by the melting snow, plunges into a tremendous abyss, from which the spray rolls up like smoke from a burning house. The shaft into which the river hurls itself is an immense chasm, lined by glistening, coal-black rock, and narrowing into a screaming, boiling pit of incalculable depth, which brims over and shoots into the stream onward over its jagged lip."

When Watson returns to the spot, he finds nothing but two sets of tracks leading to the edge of the cliff. "An exam-

Horrible Scream

The first 11 pages of "The Adventure of the Empty House" tell how Holmes escaped alive from the Reichenbach Falls.

"We tottered together upon the brink of the fall," Watson is told. "I have some knowledge, however, of baritsu, the Japanese system of wrestling, which has more than once been very useful to me. I slipped through his grip, and he with a horrible scream kicked madly for a few seconds, and clawed the air with both his hands. But for all his efforts he could not get his balance, and over he went..."

"But the tracks!" Watson cries...

Your Good Health

Leaking Heart's Murmurs Gives Owner Good Warning

By JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.

"Dear Dr. Molner: My doctor tells me I have leakage of the heart and that it is nothing serious. I would appreciate some information on the subject—Mrs. F. A."

Leakage of the heart is a simplified term that doctors have used quite frequently, perhaps without realizing that non-doctors (patients, I mean) don't want us to oversimplify. They'd rather have the facts, even if it means a little technical jargon in the process.

Leakage of the heart doesn't

mean that blood is leaking out of the organ. It merely means that one of the valves in the heart doesn't open and shut quite correctly.

The mitral valve is the usual one, but other valves may be affected instead. Or as a result of infection, the tissues of the valve may become scarred. The opening of the valve may be wider, or may be narrower than normal. Some blood may leak back when the valve is supposed to close, or there may be some swirling of blood (causing a "murmur"). Either way, it is "leakage."

The infections causing this



Volks at Home

An unusual but practical travel vehicle was seen on Victoria streets yesterday with Guilford Dean of San Diego at the steering wheel. He and his wife are on a tour of Vancouver Island in their reconstructed Volkswagen bus. All the comforts of home are included in the spacious van.—(Robin Clarke photo.)

San Diego Pair

Mounted Home Travels Well

A unique mode of travel is being used by Mr. and Mrs. Guilford Dean of San Diego now visiting Victoria, before starting a tour of Vancouver Island.

Their versatile vehicle is a Volkswagen truck body with a cut down house trailer mounted on the back.

A retired design engineer, Mr. Dean designed and built the mobile home in his spare time.

"So far we have covered 5,000 miles, and we're still going," Mrs. Dean said.

They are on an extended "vagabonding trip" in the western states and Canada.

During past months, visits have been made to most of the United States west coast cities, Banff, B.C.'s interior and

the Gulf Islands. After the island tour they will go on to Vancouver and "slowly make their way home."

Included in the van are a kitchen, sleeping quarters, fuel and water tanks, and sanitary equipment.

Mr. Dean said his vehicle rides smoothly with no sway problems and gets good gas mileage.

Canada's steel production was 5,696,416 tons in 1960, compared with 5,817,012 tons in 1959.

ELLERY STREET (Off Lampson)

Spacious Bungalow on a large lot. Extensive renovation already done, including new siding, automatic oil furnace, new kitchen cabinets and new plumbing. Here is the opportunity for a family man looking for space, and handy with tools, to secure a good home at a low price. Close to schools and bus. Valued at \$7,800.

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Urged in Greater Victoria

Psychiatrists for Schools

A psychiatric team is needed to work with local school authorities in order to help stem the rising tide of mental illness. Greater Victoria school board was told last night.

Andrew Chatten, executive director of the Victoria branch, Canadian Mental Health Association, said creation of such teams was a long recommended by the government made by his organization.

TOTALLY INADEQUATE

He said present diagnostic services provided by a provincial government child guidance clinic serving all Vancouver Island are totally inadequate.

Mr. Chatten said his organization was also recommending establishment of a Greater Victoria mental health

board to review needs of the metropolitan area on a continuing basis.

The school board rejected a recommendation from Greater Victoria Savings Credit Union that school savings clubs should be set up here.

There was general agreement with the comment of school superintendent John Gough who said savings can

be better undertaken by report which stresses parents than schools. This, he said, is implicit in the Chant Mr. Gough.



Weekend Bid By SPCA Big Surprise

City parks committee members were surprised yesterday when the SPCA asked if Victoria wanted pound services operated during weekends.

"Aren't we covered now for 24 hours a day, continuously?" asked Ald. Millard Mooney.

Other members of the committee felt the city's contract with the SPCA, called for round-the-clock service, seven days a week, but referred the matter to city solicitor T. P. O'Grady for study.

WHO CAN FILL FROST'S SHOES IN ONTARIO?

Ontario Conservatives face the problem of replacing Premier Leslie Frost, who will retire next week. It will not be easy to find a successor to a man who has been called Canada's most successful Tory. He has also been called the most adept wielder of whitewash since Tom Sawyer. You'll enjoy the Ron Haggart article about the "Great Tory Transgression" in the issue of The Star Weekly now on sale.



BIG BUSINESS—GETTING BIGGER!

75 thousand Canadian fishermen have a share in Canada's annual catch of all species of fish and shellfish. The marketed value of this 2 billion pound catch is approximately \$200 million, of which about \$100 million goes to the fishermen themselves.

Canada is fortunate to have such a self-perpetuating natural resource and the Department of Fisheries of Canada is working to maintain an intelligent management of these important fish stocks on which the industry depends.

The Department of Fisheries engages in the conservation and expansion of fish populations—the discovery of new fishing grounds—the development of new products—works towards the improvement of fish processing and packaging. It also inspects and promotes fishery products, and stimulates those engaged in the industry to keep abreast of technological developments.

The Department does everything possible to further the industry, and the Canadian Government searches for new markets around the world for fishery products.

DEPARTMENT OF FISHERIES

OTTAWA, CANADA

Hon. J. Angus Macdonald, M.P., Minister. George R. Clark, Deputy Minister

The Weather

OCTOBER 17, 1961

Small craft warning for Juan de Fuca Strait. A few cloudy periods. Cooler at night. Winds west 20. Precipitation .02 inch. Sunshine, six hours, 48 minutes.

Recorded Temperatures

High 57 Low 49

Forecast Temperatures

High 55 Low 40

Sunrise 6:37 Sunset 5:21

East Coast of Vancouver

Island—A few cloudy periods.

Winds light, occasionally

reaching northwest 15 over

the water. Monday's high and

low at Nanaimo, 80 and 51;

precipitation, nil. Forecast

high and low, 55 and 35.

West Coast of Vancouver

Island—Cloudy with showers

Drugs Denied

East Germans

EAST BERLIN (Reuters)—A government decree was published here forbidding doctors in East Germany and East Berlin from prescribing medicines not available in East German drugstores.

East Berlin doctors often used to prescribe medicines that could be obtained only in West Berlin, saying they were better than the East German equivalent.

over northern part. Little

change in temperature. Winds

light, increasing to south 20

in the northern part. Forecast

high and low at Estevan

Point, 55 and 45.

TEMPERATURES

W. Jones

Victoria

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Forecast

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W. Jones

Victoria

High 57 Low 49



HEADQUARTERS TRUCK TIRES

NEW DUNLOP "SILENT TRACTION" TUBELESS

560-580x14	\$18.31	670x15	\$22.11
560-580x13	\$18.77	750x14	\$22.11
550-560-580x15	\$19.51	800x14	\$24.58

DUNLOP "SILENT TRACTION" RETREADS, TUBES AND TUBELESS TIRES

560x14	\$13.50	670x15	\$14.50
560x13	\$12.80	750x14	\$14.75
550-560-580x15	\$13.35	800x14	\$16.50



DUNLOP TIRE

PACIFIC TIRE

DUNLOP TIRE

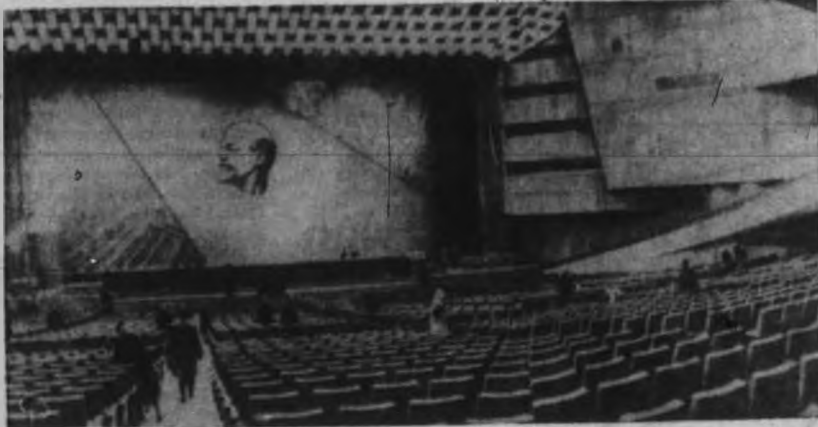
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EVERGREEN 2-8225

There are 55 species of oak tree in North America, eight of which occur in Ontario.

Marathon Speech Today

World Awaits Nikita's Plans



By HENRY SHAPIRO

MOSCOW (UPI) — The 22nd congress of the Communist party meets today in the modernistic glass and marble Kremlin Palace of Congresses to hear a marathon speech by Premier Nikita Khrushchev that could shape the cold war for years to come.

An anxious world awaited his views on Berlin and Germany, on Laos, the United Nations, nuclear testing and disarmament and the thousand and one issues that have plunged the world into its worst East-West crisis since the end of the Second World War.

'HISTORIC MOMENT'

It was considered certain Khrushchev would review what the Communist party considers its "historic mission"—the prevention of thermonuclear war and the promotion of peaceful co-existence. Accordingly, Khrushchev was expected to repeat Soviet readiness for a peaceful Berlin settlement and improved East-West relations.

PLANS FOR 'UTOPIA'

In a separate report to the delegates representing the leaders of world communism Khrushchev later this week will unfold his vision of the "golden age of the Communist future" and his plans to turn Russia into a utopia within 20 years.

TALKS SUSPENDED

East-West negotiations aimed at easing the Berlin crisis were in a state of suspended animation waiting for his speech which is expected to last from six to eight hours.

Interior of the new assembly hall in Moscow, where the 22nd Communist Party Congress meets today. First new building ever to be built inside the Kremlin. It will seat 8,000 Communist officials, representing leaders of world communism.

U.S. Prepares Space Double

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP)

The United States National Space Agency announced yesterday it will attempt within a few days to launch a Ranger 2 spacecraft on a 1,000,000 mile round trip into space, setting up a possible spectacular rocket doubleheader late this week.

SATURN ALSO SLATED

Earlier, the agency reported the first launching of the Saturn super-rocket is slated for the same time period. This will be a brief flight test of the 1,300,000-pound-thrust first stage only.

TECHNIQUES TEST

An Atlas-Agena rocket is being prepared to hurl the 675-pound Ranger 2 far into space sending instrument packages to the moon and planets. Ranger 3 is scheduled to land an instrument payload on the moon early next year.

Turkish Poll Deadlock Points to Coalition

'Hitler Car' Deal Settled

BONN (Reuters) — Germans who invested money in Hitler's pre-war "people's car" saving scheme will be allowed to buy a Volkswagen for as much as \$80 marks (\$180) less than the retail price, the Volkswagen company announced Monday.

The settlement — the result of a court action — provides an alternative of up to 100 marks (\$25) for those who do not want a car.

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Gen. Cemal Gursel appeared likely to succeed himself as president of Turkey as the result of parliamentary elections here. But neither of the two main parties appeared to have won a majority in the House or Senate.

Informed government sources said almost complete returns from the elections produced a parliamentary deadlock that will force formation of a coalition government.

They said failure of the opposing parties to gain a clear majority also appeared to rule out the possibility that Republican party leader Inonu could become chief of state.

Ceasefire Pact 'Frozen' Until Prisoner's Freed

ELISABETHVILLE (UPI)

—Conor O'Brien, United Nations civilian chief in the Congo, announced last night that the ceasefire agreement would be held "in abeyance" until Katanga President Moise Tshombe guarantees the exchange of Irish UN troops.

O'Brien said neither Tshombe nor members of his government had given any reason for

the failure of the arrival here of 185 prisoners taken during the fighting at Jadotville last month.

Goodbye CORNS

Enjoy quick relief and completely remove corns with this cushioning Dr. Scholl's Zimo pads.

UNITED APPEAL OF THE GREATER VICTORIA AREA

Industrial Commercial Employees Division
John Wallace, Division Chairman

Plaque Award Winners

Company	Emps.	Div.	%	Total Div.	Per Capita	Group Chairman
Smith Cedar Products Ltd.	70	100%		\$1,050.00	\$15.00	H. A. Smith
McCall Bros. Funeral Directors Ltd.	1400	100%		266.40	16.85	G. McCall
Royal Bank of Canada	1102	100%		216.00	15.43	E. C. Brown
Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce	1517	100%		321.50	11.09	E. C. Brown
Chow Krawling Ltd.	4530	100%		120.00	9.23	D. Hunter
Jeune Bros. of Victoria Ltd.	570	100%		138.00	13.80	G. Scott
Toronto Dominion Bank	1405	83%		94.00	7.83	E. C. Brown
Copple Krawling	4285	85%		132.00	10.15	E. J. Hunter
Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce	1517	100%		321.50	11.09	E. C. Brown
Bank of Montreal	2219	93%		87.00	5.80	E. C. Brown
Tarrance Ltd.	375	489	81.5%	7,422.58	12.91	H. A. Smith

Citation Award Winners

Company	Emps.	Div.	%	Total Div.	Per Capita	Group Chairman
Standard Oil Co. Ltd.	7	100%		\$175.00	\$25.00	H. A. Smith
Toronto Dominion Bank	4	100%		60.00	15.00	E. C. Brown
Royal Bank of Canada	4	100%		60.00	10.00	E. C. Brown
Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce	6	100%		72.00	14.40	E. C. Brown
Bank of Nova Scotia	4	100%		52.00	13.00	E. C. Brown
Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce	731	90%		78.00	7.80	E. C. Brown
Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce	2241	100%		35.00	9.17	E. C. Brown
Morgan & Tucker Ltd.	3	100%		36.00	12.00	G. Scott
Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce	483	100%		101.00	14.43	E. C. Brown
Royal Bank of Canada	1801	100%		57.00	11.40	E. C. Brown
Dillingham & Lacey	4	100%		60.00	10.00	E. J. Hunter

Bells (Colonist, Victoria), Tuesday, October 17, 1961

Africans In Right — Judge

PRETORIA (Reuters) — Eight Negroes had sentences quashed and 21 had sentences cut in this South African city when they appealed yesterday against jail terms imposed last May 26 for public violence at Warmbaths Negro Township.

In the April clash two Negroes were killed when police opened fire after being stoned during a demonstration against the reinstatement of the township police superintendent.

The officer had won his appeal against a sentence under the Immorality Act for interfering with Negro women.

Justice Joseph Ludorf said the 29 Negroes "had very good reason for objecting" to the superintendent's presence.

Whether he was guilty or not was immaterial, the judge said. "They thought he was."

Why put up with acid indigestion?

You don't have to... not with TUMS around! When stomach upset threatens... just take a couple. Right away you'll feel fast relief from heartburn and the discomforts of acid indigestion. No water needed... and there's never any after-taste!

Get TUMS in handy rolls or the new 100-tablet family bottle for the tummy

Chiang Gets High Post If Chinas Merge

'Sincere' Mao Pledges to Montgomery

LONDON (UPI) — Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery said Monday that Chinese Communist chief Mao Tse-tung told him during their talks that Formosa could become an autonomous province of China if the government of the Peking government merged with Communist China.

He said Mao told him during their talks that Formosa could become an autonomous province of China if the government of the Peking government merged with Communist China.

Montgomery described Mao as "a very great and very sincere man—he brought about this revolution and liberated 300,000,000 people from misery and humiliation. Of course, everything is completely in his hands. Whatever Mao Tse-tung says goes."

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The Daily Colonist.

"An Independent Newspaper,
The Organ of No Clique or Party"

1858

1961

RICHARD J. BOWER, Editor-in-Chief

PAGE FOUR

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1961

Refreshing Change

EVEN TO THOSE who weren't there—either because they were not invited or because they didn't belong to the club—the B.C. Liberal Party Convention provided a refreshing change of pace from the norm of political rallies.

In retrospect the gathering smacked of nothing more than a full-scale exercise in introversion—an exercise long overdue in both the national and provincial branches of the Liberal Party.

For the first time since the fateful days of 1957-1958, party supporters allowed themselves the luxury of criticizing themselves and the Liberal organization, rather than simply concentrating on the weaknesses—real and imaginary—of their political opponents to the exclusion of all else.

Delegates vied one with another for the opportunity of publicly confessing their individual and collective weaknesses, with Liberal House leader Ray Perrault setting the pace. In his keynote address he generously took all the blame for his four-man Liberal group's decision to vote in favor of the B.C. government's move to expropriate the B.C. Electric.

He alone had committed this major blunder, he confessed, because he had trusted Premier Bennett to take over the company in a fair manner. But now, he added, he could see that the Liberal bloc should have ensured safeguards and the right of appeal for company shareholders before siding with the Social Crediters and the CCFers in making the takeover vote unanimous.

His "I-was-in-error" speech rated great applause to set the stage for further soul-searching. Another delegate told the partisans: "The Liberal Party needs two things right now—brains and money." Another, the redoubtable 73-year-old Margaret Murray, thundered: "... if ever the Liberal Party in B.C. needs building it needs it now."

To resounding cheers she told the group that there had been in effect no Liberal Party for the seven years since the collapse of the Coalition government.

Mr. David Groos, the man who gave Conservative MP George Chatterton such a good run for his money in the recent Esquimalt-Saanich by-election, also had his say. He was against a resolution approving temporary income tax cuts. This, he said, "smacks of buying votes and irresponsibility." Sadly he was shouted down.

But realism again prevailed when a resolution aimed at reducing the inflow of American capital was toned down. To insure that it would stay so toned down, National Liberal leader Mike Pearson added a word or two.

Carefully avoiding the admission that he had completely reversed his stand on the subject of American investment in Canada, he said the national Liberal policy would not "at this time" attempt to discourage entry of foreign capital "because the Canadian economy needs that capital to move ahead."

And so, on this note of reversal of policies, contradiction of principles, public soul-searching, admissions and confessions of error, the convention ended.

Though the B.C. Liberal Party appears to have fallen far short of the goal of setting itself a firm purpose through combining its idealism with realism, it is on the right track.

If it continues to drift, however, it will end up with the provincial Conservative Party, far in the political backwoods, yet another victim of conflicting personal ambitions, forgotten ideologies and poor leadership.

A Poor Time

SCHOOL TRUSTEES, who are elected to office, ought to be able to gauge public opinion better than school teachers. The trustees are in a position to hear what people want or do not want.

It seems entirely unlikely, therefore, that the Greater Victoria teachers are right when, negotiating for an increase in salaries, they say—in the words of their bargaining committee chairman—that the trustees are creating a barrier "by constantly making the people think that we should only have the minimum" in salaries and in class sizes, and when they claim the majority of taxpayers would be willing to pay a little more if they knew they could get a better educational system for it.

On the contrary, the board's experience with school construction bylaws provides ample evidence that under the present system of school financing, the public is in no mood to pay avoidable extra costs, much as it would like to see improvements in education. The board is not creating a barrier. It is merely reflecting the attitude of those who elect it.

There is no doubt that the teachers have the interests of their pupils at heart when they suggest that classes be cut from more than 40 children, in some cases, to 30. This is a desirable goal, and it is to be hoped that as soon as possible the school finance system will be so altered as to allow it to be achieved without hardship for the ratepayers.

But the teachers have picked a poor time—an especially poor time on the eve of a vote on a new school construction program—to press for more pay and to imply that the school trustees are not representative of the people of Greater Victoria in resisting their costly suggestions.

The Cure Is His

MR. GAGLIARDI'S telephone conversation was private but his words were taped and they have been made public. They come strangely from a minister of the Crown. It is not customary for a cabinet minister to refer to his portfolio as a "lousy job."

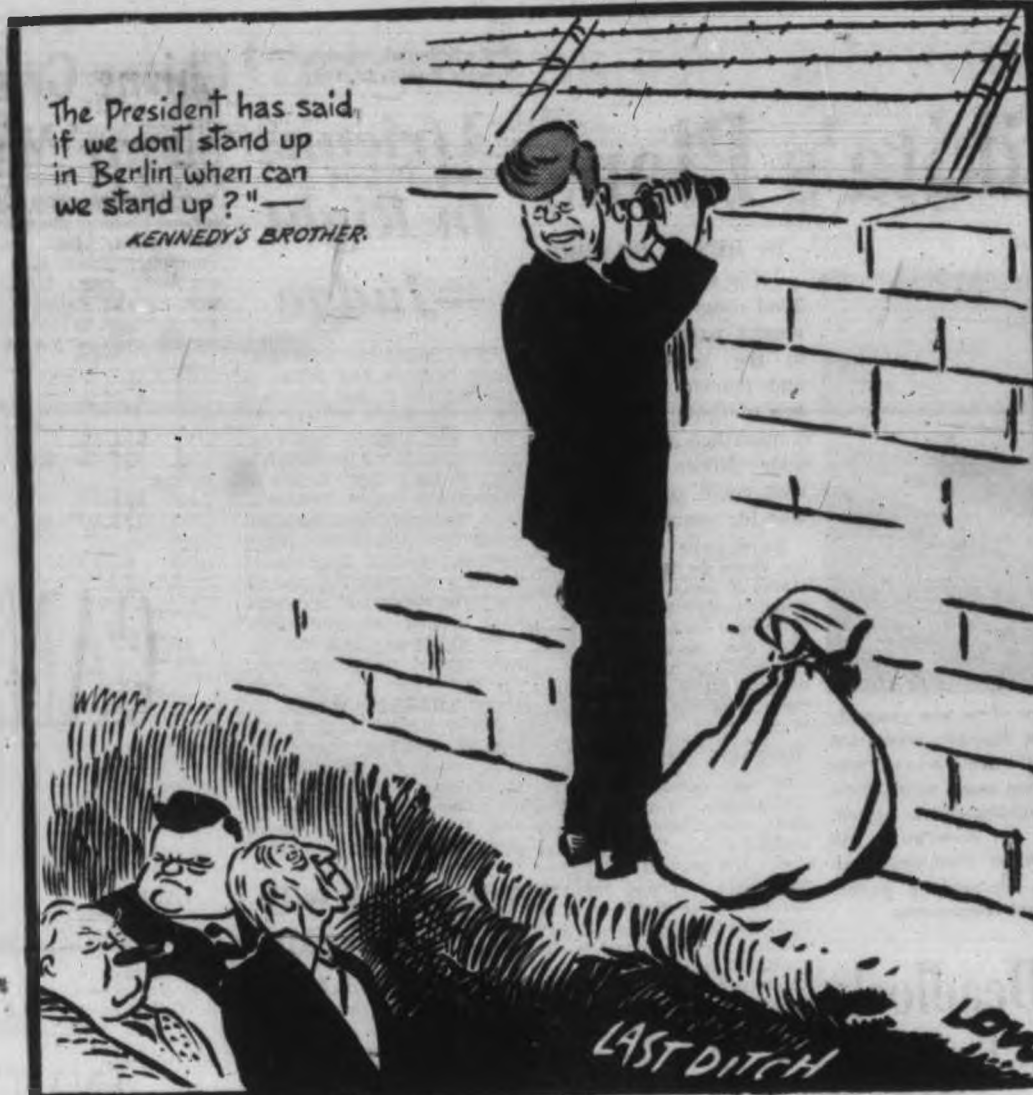
The highways minister's elegant phraseology stems from his aversion to the police, who he says are "riding" him to death. If they are it is because he rides his car to death.

Mr. Gagliardi's fondness for breaking the speed limits is not one that becomes a cabinet minister, who should set an example, not complain each time he is given a ticket. And his succession of convictions for fast driving suggests a complete disregard for the law.

If the RCMP are paying special attention to him it will be because they have good reason. In fact of course if he would drive as all safety authorities urge motorists to drive the police would ignore him.

One would imagine that a highways minister above all persons would be concerned to obey the rules set for the highways he builds.

But the cure is in Mr. Gagliardi's own hands; either to relinquish his "lousy job" or observe the speed limits, or both.



STANDING ROOM

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Thinking Aloud

... of shoes, and ships,
and scaling waa ...
By TOM TAYLOR

QUIETLY, and a bit diffidently, seeing I have a few grey hairs on my head, I'd like to advance the thesis that an old age pensioner, shall we say, belongs to this age as much as does a newborn baby.

This, I know, is iconoclastic. In the current splashing era of slambang hockey, globe-encircling Sputniks and TV microwave, one is supposed to be a mental dead duck if it happens he had his being before the first jet spouted.

For example, talking about the projected call on the moon, either by metal or human postman, a scientist says it's hard for an adult brought up on Jules Verne to accept the reality of such a happening.

Now why should it be hard? The argument can be the other way round. Experience has taught greater appreciation, simply because of a basis for comparison.

A person would have to be dull of wit indeed to watch successfully the introduction of motor cars, airplanes, movies, radio, television and now space vehicles leaving rock 'n' roll as an extraneous indulgence—not to recognize reality.

It is the jet age person, probably, for whom the absence of these things cannot be imagined, who is most likely to be astonished by the shyness of things to come. He may be born to electronics but he is insensitive to the real magic of the modern Pandora's box.

There can be no scepticism left for the person who has been in all these things, as it were, from the beginning.

I am rather fond of saying that every man is a part of his own era, and I think he is—and from the start to the finish of his years.

Jules Verne, it may be, was like Leonardo da Vinci, a herald. True, he dealt in imagery but it is imagination that counts, as the scientists preparing a bill-doux for the moon undoubtedly would agree. Without it there would be hitching posts in Viceroy's streets and no trouble about finding a parking place, one of the lesser paradoxes of Pandora.

Jules it was who opened her modern box, or at least tilted the lid slightly as an invitation to someone to prize it wide. And his readers, as they grew to maturity and watched his dreams come true, have become the most blasé of all about going to the moon.

Actually, they are not to be surprised any more, rather they can relate more acutely the marvels of mechanical things, for they have known a much different way of life. Their sense of reality in fact—to invoke another aspect of the subject—induces remembrance of the real nature of the Greek lady's gift to her husband.

But that is something else again, meantime, the point is it is unwise to write off any man, even an old age pensioner who breathed while Jules Verne did. So long as he lives he inhales the same air as the new-born babe and is a potential patron of space travel.

Aren't grandmothers the most fervent airplane enthusiasts?

Report From Ottawa

The Reassuring Voice

By ARTHUR BLAKELY

REPRESENTATIVES of the Canadian Committee for the Control of Radiation Hazards came to call on Prime Minister Diefenbaker. They hoped to secure a statement of government policy on the acceptance of nuclear arms for Canada's armed forces. They hoped further to influence government policy by appealing to the Prime Minister to refuse nuclear arms.

When the meeting was at an end, the delegation was convinced that great progress had been made. Its members reported with evident enthusiasm that it had won "agreement in principle" from Mr. Diefenbaker.

Dr. James S. Thomson, chair-man of the committee, told reporters that Mr. Diefenbaker "supported our policy ... that there would be no nuclear arms for Canada in peacetime."

What of nuclear warheads for Canadian Bomarcas?

Said one delegate: "He implied that in case of attack, they would be used and used with nuclear warheads."

Added another: "The implication was that we would not accept nuclear warheads for Bomarcas until the outbreak of hostilities."

And Dr. Thomson reported further: "He said that if there was a world war, then the North Atlantic Treaty Organization would have to have nuclear weapons, but he assured us that they would never be used offensively."

Mr. Diefenbaker's own recollection of what he had said on the point to the delegates was summed up in these words: "We accept the principle that there should be no extension of the nuclear family."

Did the Prime Minister say anything new when he talked to representatives of the CCRH?

Ever since the interview occurred and the committee tendered an interim report, interested parties in Ottawa have been ransacking the public records seeking the answer to this question. Their finding has been that the Prime Minister didn't go nearly as far in his statements of nuclear arm policy as delegates had thought that he did; that he kept well within the framework of past policy statements in Parliament. And this wouldn't be at all difficult.

These past policy statements scarcely constituted a precise definition of Canadian nuclear policy.

In fact, when they were made in Parliament, the outraged oppositionists protested loud and long that they had been told absolutely nothing.

Some of them, in fact, even advanced the interesting argument that the policy statements left them more in the dark than ever. The ambiguity of the language employed, they said, had served to make obscure certain minor points which had seemed tolerably clear before they were made.

This, of course, proves nothing. Opposition parties take a notoriously uncharitable view of government policy statements. And these same things might well have been said even had the policy statements been models of clarity.

At least two aspects of government policy would appear to be clearly established. First, Canada will at no time and under no circumstances, seek to acquire strategic nuclear weapons with a deterrent capability. And secondly, the Canadian armed forces will certainly be armed with tactical nuclear arms in the event of war. Which is something. Though not much.

In keeping his nuclear policy cards mighty close to his vest, Mr. Diefenbaker is, of course, operating in the great Canadian political tradition. Almost all Canadian prime ministers have discovered to their painful surprise that the clear, unequivocal statement of policy can linger on to become a source of acute embarrassment. They have tended, as a result, to build calculated ambiguity into important statements which may be pressed into service as escape hatches later on.

W. L. Mackenzie King, for example, found the device so useful that many authorities are convinced that he was incapable, towards the end of his career at least, of saying anything in clear, precise language. He constructed escape hatches everywhere, even where no apparent need existed, just to be on the safe side. That, at least, is the popular theory.

Some, notably ex-immigration Minister J. W. Pickersgill, who functioned for a time as Mr. King's special assistant, have questioned this. Mr. Pickersgill has even advanced, at one time or another, the

novel argument that Mr. King strove at all times for clarity in his public utterances.

But the Hansard record seems to do little to support such a contention. And certainly towards the end of King's great career, three questions were asked with monotonous regularity after all of his important statements. What did he say? What did he intend to say? And what did he mean?

The answers were often hard to come by.

For the Family



The family, a brand new family with a brand new addition last year, is your Family and Children's Service, which arranged the adoption of 103 children. This is another United Appeal agency.

Trading Blocs

Canada's Appraisal

By DAVID GERNIER, Telegram News Service

TRADE Minister Hees could not have played fair in his recent speech to the Kiwanis. By doing so, he went a long way towards eradicating the impression that the government has been negative about the United Kingdom decision to apply to join the Common Market.

Essentially what he did was lay the government's cards on the table. And those cards showed that Ottawa isn't suffering from any emotional fixations about Commonwealth preference.

Rather, it's begun feasibility studies to show whether it's going to be possible for Canada to take part in a wider North Atlantic free trade area.

The danger of any government going too far and too fast is that it will leave public opinion behind. And this in a sense is what may have happened recently, when Ottawa was insisting that Canada's interests be safeguarded if Britain decided to join Europe.

Public opinion in Canada still is not properly aware of the costs to this country—and particularly to the Canadian manufacturing industry—of any such decision on the part of the United Kingdom.

But it's rather remarkable that the government's assessment of the situation should have been confirmed independently by the Economist Intelligence Unit of London.

The unit, in fact, has reported that adoption of the Common Market tariff by Britain could mean a severe setback for the Canadian manufacturing industry.

A Daunting Meal

Tale of Two Cities

By CASSANDRA

THE first city is the reality of Berlin. The second city is the memory of Munich.

The President of the United States is now being accused of doing a Munich against Berlin. Berlin, according to Mr. Lyndon Johnson, the vice-president of the United States, and the

Light in North

Place Of Man

From The Milwaukee Journal
HIGH on the east bank of the Mackenzie River, 130 miles north of the Arctic Circle, one of the world's most unusual new communities has been created.

It is Inuvik—Eskimo for "Place of Man"—the first venture of the Canadian government in building an entire town on the frozen ground of the Arctic.

When ceremonies were held at Inuvik in late July, marking the official opening of the new community, Prime Minister John Diefenbaker journeyed there to take part, becoming the first Canadian chief executive to travel north of the Arctic Circle.

"Since 40 per cent of our country lies north of the provinces, it was time we took major Arctic construction seriously," Diefenbaker said. "Inuvik is the teacher, which will stimulate the thirst for more knowledge of the Arctic."

Inuvik is a communications, education and medical care centre for Indian and Eskimo nomads who have eked out a living for years in the desolate western Arctic region.

The town also will serve as a base for research teams to study Arctic environment and probe for mineral, oil and gas deposits in the Mackenzie River delta and islands in the Arctic Ocean.

In most other ways, Inuvik is a typical Canadian town. It has office buildings, a school, churches, hospital, radio station, movie house, skating rink, government liquor store and a 20-room hotel. Hudson's Bay Co. operates a modern store there.

One of the major goals of the Inuvik project is to provide adequate housing for the Eskimo people.

The Igloo may be a triumph of engineering principles, but as a place to live it is cold, damp and unsanitary, said Walter Dinsdale, minister of northern affairs and national resources.

Many of the children who attend the Sir Alexander Mackenzie federal school at Inuvik come from remote hunting camps all over the Arctic.

Inuvik and its school have a significance wider than just to the Indians and Eskimos, Diefenbaker believes.

"Through them Canada has an opportunity to show the rest of the world that we mean what we say when we express our views on race discrimination. Here in Inuvik is a way to show our deep distaste of according privileges to one race that are not available to another."

Or, as Dinsdale said, "Inuvik is a light on long horizons."

hailpoint pen deliverer of West Germany's highest hopes, is the last bastion from which no retreat or the slightest concession is possible.

Now Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Dean Rusk, of the American state department, have apparently decided that appeasement which is associated with Munich—or, if you prefer it the other way round, the attitude of despicable reasonableness—is essential in a nuclear world.

Mr. Khrushchev has always been the man to fill in a political vacuum.

He spent many years—and hilarious and hypocritical years they were, with his discredited companion Bulganin—trying to persuade the neutrals that he was the apostle of reasonableness for the underprivileged.

What he will now do, when Mr. Kennedy is trying to substitute relaxation for rigidity is to welcome the liberal views of the West, to congratulate them on their flexibility in giving way and to move up every pawn, bishop and king on the chess board to get his pieces nearer Calais.

Kennedy knows, as Adenauer knows, as de Gaulle knows, as Macmillan knows, as Fanfani knows that the West will not go to war for the nation that has burst into all Europe and despoiled many of its capitals.

A dismembered Germany may not be a bad thing. But those of us who remember Hitler marching across the Rhine at Cologne have our mournful memories. The Communists at Calais are not that far away.

MR. Raymond Glendenning occupies the house in which I once lived. The name of the house is "The Old Forge."

He tells me that under the Reading Area classified trade telephone directory he has just found himself under the heading of "Blacksmiths."

Mr. Glendenning remarks, philosophically: "I have been talking about horses on the BBC for a long time. Now I suppose I must learn to shoe them."

I told Raymond that he was lucky.

When I lived at "The Old Forge" I once had a sharp note from my bank—the Midland—about a swollen overdraft. It was addressed to me as "The Old Forge."

Both parties were secretly delighted, and probably the postman, too.

INDEXICABLE optimism and laughing happy cobbler that I am, I must admit the current menu of international affairs is about as daunting a meal as I can remember.

Khrushchev is steadily fouling up the world's atmosphere with his nuclear fallout.

The tragic and highly suspicious death of the secretary-general of the United Nations could well end in the total break-up of that organization with incalculable consequences.

Europe is seemingly paralyzed by the rigidity of those eternal Peter Pans, Adenauer and De Gaulle.

Our NATO comrades-in-arms, the Turks, have lapsed into barbarity.

The Congo is in an increasingly murderous mess.

The so-called uncommitted nations are coward.

And, to crown it all, Mr. Nehru is in an insufferably moribund mood.

Otherwise things are going fine.

LAST week the Archbishop of Wales said that "Alcoholic beverages are a gift from God."

This weekend the vicar of St. Wilfrid's Church, Bognor Regis, said "Tobacco is one of the gifts of God."

The Brewers Society, the distillers and the tobacco industry will be much obliged for this sanctification of their products.

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

THE September issue of the Scottish "Field" has a feature article on the controversy that is raging over the invasion of the Cairngorm Mountains by tourism.

The Cairngorms, in the heart of the Highlands, where Inverness-shire, Banffshire and Aberdeenshire meet, are the wild and uninhabited region epitomizing the Highlands of song, story and myth.

No matter how rich you are, there is only one way you can explore the Cairngorms—on your hind legs.

No matter how influential you might be politically or socially, you have nothing but your heart, your wind and your feet to support you in the company of dedicated climbers, young and not so young, to whom the Cairngorms have been apportioned all the stormy centuries.

But now they are talking of surveying and marking paths for the tourists amid the lonely grandeur, with sign posts, and tea shops along the way, and chair lifts like ski tows to carry the sightseers to the crests of the rugged heights.

It seems to me something of a scandal will die when the almost inaccessible is made accessible to all for tuppence a penny, or whatever it costs for the ride.

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Letters to the Editor

In Disagreement

An editorial in the Colonist of Oct. 14 makes certain allegations about the decision taken by the Victoria College Council with respect to the location of the "federal government's new forest research laboratories."

These allegations are, I believe, completely false. Of course I do not speak with the degree of assurance which marks your editorial. Knowledge never gives the complete assurance that ignorance does.

The editorial, it seems to me, constitutes a libel on president MacKenzie and on the Victoria College council. This is because—as a result of some three years' service in the university senate as one of the spokesmen for the local group which has, perhaps, contributed most to the development here of an autonomous university—I have come to recognize the president as one of our foremost allies, ever ready with encouragement and support, and when it was requested, advice. And it is because—as a result of more than casual contacts with members of the Victoria College council over a period of some 10 years—I have come to recognize them as men to whom no one dictates a decision. It might be added—although this fact should be apparent to anyone—that members of the council have long been among the most militant, but still rational, advocates of local autonomy in university affairs.

May I suggest—and certainly not respectfully, since in this matter you seem to be entitled to no respect—that you apologize forthwith to president MacKenzie and to the Victoria College council? And you might point out to him who, it seems, instigated this nonsense, that it is to be hoped that his "reports" in his other area of public activity reflect more thorough investigation than did his "report" in this instance. After all, there are, in the east, enough unfortunate illusions about southern Vancouver Island.

G. R. ELLIOTT.

2908 Esplanan Avenue.

Fort Camosun

What has Victoria got as a historical connection with the past that is more illustrious than the old Helmcken Home (museum) on Elliott Street, and the old court house on Bastion Square, and of course, our old Victoria city hall. Everything else has been unwittingly sacrificed in the name of progress.

Now there is a genuine possibility of reviving some little interest in Victoria and its centennial year, and that would be in the building of a real replica of the Hudson's Bay Fort (Camosun as it was first named in 1849; and the only feasible site would be on the Dallas Road esplanade, opposite Beacon Hill Park, where it would remain as a real tourist and local attraction for many years to come.

The reconstruction of Fort Camosun would be unique, historical and befitting of the occasion of our centennial year; and there is ample time for its completion before the official opening of festivities in 1962.

ARTHUR LEVY.

547 Michigan St., Victoria, B.C.

Double Benefit

Regarding the Columbia Treaty there seems to be one thing forgotten in all the arguments about this hydro development apart from the development of electric power.

It is the valuable asset to the United States of the water impounded in Canada during the wet seasons and released to the U.S. during the dry season. Power development is one thing, water is entirely different.

Anybody can make electricity in any number of ways, but nobody can manufacture water. The falling of the water table in the U.S. is causing the deepest concern; and free fresh water from any source is of the utmost value. The water passing through the turbines of the power stations is used but once; after that it can be used in a great many ways before reaching the sea.

So the U.S. gains double the benefit of the power and the water, which to my mind is far more valuable than the power can ever be.

J. E. GRIFFITHS.

10240 Fifth Street, Surrey B.C.

The United Appeal

A Sunday evening rally with a picture show does not seem quite the right way to inaugurate the city canvass for the United Appeal. A rally in the churches of God's blessing upon it would be much more appropriate.

E. W. ABRAHAM.

Power Poles

Many beautiful residential areas of gardens, lawns, and boulevards carefully tended by the people of Victoria, are completely spoiled in appearance by a succession of B.C. Electric poles rearing their ugly heads to the skies along the sidewalks. Visitors arriving in our fair city, and viewing this antiquated method of power distribution, gain the false impression we are still in a western cow-town stage.

The British Columbia government nationalized the B.C. Electric Company, because the federal government was taxing the company \$1,700,000 a year and giving the people of B.C. nothing. The vital question now that needs a straight and definite answer, is "What is Mr. Bennett going to give the people for their money?"

Mr. Bennett could, as a centennial project that would continue each year until completed, utilize Victoria's portion of that \$1,700,000 instituting a general employment program removing these thousands of unsightly poles, and placing all power underground throughout the city.

This long overdue requirement, and neglected obligation of the B.C. Electric Company, who derive revenue from every household. Mr. Bennett could conveniently name "Operation Century 21."

A. L. STEVENSON.

2765 Belmont Avenue.

Not Oldest

Just to keep the record straight: A news item in the Colonist Sunday re Rodd Hill Fort, states: "Adjacent to the fort lies another national monument, Flisgard Light, the oldest lighthouse on the northwest Pacific coast."

The facts are as follows: Flisgard and Race Rocks lighthouses were built at the same time, by the British government, in 1860. Both were lit for the first time by London-born George Davies. Flisgard on Nov. 16, 1860, and Race Rocks, Feb. 7, 1861.

Davies was brought out from England to install the equipment at both lights and became B.C.'s first lighthouse keeper. His granddaughter, Mrs. T. E. Morrison, lives at 2342 Bowler Avenue, Oak Bay; another, Mrs. Violet E. Allen is B.C. Telephone Co. agent at Port Renfrew.

The two oldest lighthouses on this part of the coast are Cape Flattery and Dungeness (14 miles east of Port Angeles), both established in 1857. And to go back farther still, the Russians built a lighthouse on Ramanoff Rock, Sitka, Alaska, in 1837.

GEORGE NICHOLSON.

2519 Vancouver Street.

Mayor Right

Please permit me to express my opinion in regard to the City Hall and religion. It makes one wonder if city employs people to work or to worship. I think at this point the mayor was right to say that religion is nobody's business and that it is very wrong for any clerk of an employment office to ask "what religion are you?" I think it could lead to a bit of preference and perhaps discrimination. For my part I fail to see what religion has to do with a person employed to work, unless, of course, one goes there to get married, or die, then it is just fine to ask about religion.

F. PAONE.

545 Fort Street.

Manitoba Income Tax Up
Hospital Premiums Down

WINNIPEG (CP)—Premier Duff Roblin Monday proposed a 1-per-cent increase in personal and corporation income taxes in Manitoba to pay for a cut in premium rates for the provincial hospital insurance plan.

The premier, who is also provincial treasurer, outlined the proposal at the opening of a special session of the legislature, called to ratify a new federal-provincial tax pact.

NEW FIGURES

Mr. Roblin said the new tax would permit the government to reduce monthly hospital insurance premiums to \$4 from \$6 for families and to \$2 from \$3 for single persons.

The move, he said, is in keeping with the government's stand that costs of the hospital insurance program should be



PREMIER ROBLIN
... ability to pay

tion income was expected to bring revenue totalling roughly \$6,580,000.

\$200,000 DIFFERENCE

This compares with an estimated revenue loss of \$6,500,000 from the cut in premiums.

The premier said an estimated 267,000 persons would pay less for hospital insurance under the new program and \$1,000 would pay more, due to the effect of the tax on different income levels.

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Hees to Send
Salesmen
Abroad Again

MONTEBELLO, Que. (UPI)

—Trade Minister George Hees yesterday said Canada would send 24 trade missions to all parts of the world in the next 12 months to tap potential markets for Canadian goods.

Hees said Canadian manufacturers must make themselves known abroad "and win ourselves a place of trust in foreign markets." Competition, he warned, "will become increasingly intense in the future."

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Organization of American States agreed to consider a Peruvian request for a foreign ministers' conference aimed at taking collective action against Cuba.

assessed according to ability to pay, and "personal income tax is one of the best measures of ability to pay."

REBATE PLANNED

The reduction in premiums would be retroactive to July, 1961, while the new income tax would become effective Jan. 1, 1962. Persons who paid hospital premiums after July would be entitled to a rebate amounting to the difference between the new and old rates.

The additional one-per-cent tax on personal and corpora-

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OVERTIRED, RUNDOWN, NERVOUS?CHASE NEW
NERVE AND BLOOD
TONIC

PROVIDES 2400
MILLIGRAMS OF
ESSENTIAL

IRON EVERY DAY

Medical science speaks of the body's "blood picture". By this doctors mean your blood count ... the number of red cells in your blood and the amount of hemoglobin, the vital coloring matter of your red cells.

So, if you've been feeling overtired, rundown and listless, it may be Nature's warning that your blood count has fallen below normal and that you are suffering from IRON DEFICIENCY ANAEMIA.

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WORKS ON THE BLOOD AND NERVES

IT HELPS IMPROVE THE BLOOD CHASE NEW NERVE AND BLOOD TONIC provides your body with a daily supply of 2400 milligrams of essential IRON. Helps Nature restore your correct red cell "Blood Balance"—combat Iron Deficiency Anaemia—improve your general condition.

IT HELPS TONE UP YOUR NERVE. CHASE NEW NERVE AND BLOOD TONIC also contains Vitamins B1, B12, plus liver extract. This beneficial new tonic helps calm jittery nerves, improves your appetite—you feel better, eat better, sleep better.

YOUR DRUGGIST MAKES

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Buy the large size CHASE NERVE AND BLOOD TONIC in liquid or tablets and get \$1.00 off the regular price. Offer expires May 31st, 1962, ap

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£ for £ or \$ for \$ Anglia speaks a language all its own. In its British homeland, where more little cars are sold than anywhere else in the world, Anglia outsells every other car, regardless of size or make! Reasons? British craftsmanship is the main one. British engineers and designers developed Anglia to be the best car in its class. They did it so well Anglia is in a class by itself. Proof? Style for one thing. From gleaming front grille to raked-back roof, Anglia proves that a little car needn't be homely. Performance is another. In gruelling road rallies held around the world Anglia has developed a habit. It consistently scampers home with the winners (to the vast annoyance of bigger, more powerful cars, we might add!) And of course there's economy. If you had to pay the equivalent of 75¢ a gallon you'd soon pick a car that delivered top mileage per gallon. Britons have picked that car. Test drive Anglia and you'll find out why! See your Anglia dealer—he speaks Anglia language, but he speaks yours too.



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Big Money Shy of B.C.?

By ED CONGROVE
Top business leaders from both sides of the border shied away from the question on whether the B.C. government's action of nationalizing the B.C. Electric had hurt this province's chances for luring investment capital from abroad.

But their silence on the subject seemed to indicate that it has. The question enters the realm of the political, and I would prefer you asked it of a Canadian representative, said one American delegate to the Pacific Northwest Trade Association.

Canadian business leaders were just as reluctant to comment on what they termed a "political issue." But is it? The question posed to a number of both American and Canadian representatives at the conference was this:

THINK TWICE
Will foreign investors (particularly Americans) think investment potential since the B.C. government has taken over a thriving business?
"I think American investors will view Canada as a whole, rather than looking at it sector-wise," said last night's convention speaker, S. M. Blair, president and director of Canadian Bechtel Ltd.

IS NO EXPERT
Mr. Blair, whose home office is in Toronto, is also vice-chairman and director of both the Alberta Natural Gas Company and the Alberta and Southern Gas Company Ltd. He was as reluctant as the American delegates to become involved in what he termed a "political issue."
"I can't speak on the subject, I am no expert on political matters."

The businessmen apparently chose to ignore the B.C. takeover as something of a bad dream.

Castellidaro in Italy is the accordion capital of the world, with 5,000 citizens employed in its 22 accordion manufacturing firms.

But in off-the-record asides, they agreed that the government's move served as an effective block to Premier W. A. C. Bennett's recent pitch to big business to view B.C. as an investment potential.

For some of those versed on the Canadian political scene seemed to agree that the Social Credit government's action was designed to rob the CCF opposition of its steam.

NEW VICTIM
And in the event of a CCF victory in the next provincial election, this would mean a new victim of nationalization to further the Socialist picture of public ownership.

Mr. Hamman was asked whether the heavy American investment indicated a shift away from South America as an investment field.

He agreed that there had been a "considerable shift" but hastened to add that he did not feel that this meant any considerable lessening in American and Canadian holdings in Latin America.

PROMPTED SWING
Their findings have probably prompted an even heavier swing of American investment dollars to the land "Down Under."

Australia is currently having the biggest boom in its history—and it's just beginning, says Mr. Hamman.

"They are on the threshold of the economic growth Canada experienced 20 years ago—they have an exceedingly fast-rising standard of living."

FLOOD OF DOLLARS
And bolstering the boom is a flood of American dollars from private investors.

Media Columnist, Victoria, Tuesday, October 17, 1961

U.S. Says 'Never' Too Often

MONTREAL (CP)—Robert Murphy, former United States undersecretary of state for political affairs, said yesterday his country has been too ready in the past to assure the Soviet Union it would never strike first.

Mr. Murphy said: "We have repeated too often assertions that we would never strike first. The American abstention from the use of force is not always appreciated by the Soviet Union."

Paralyzed Sailor 'Slightly Improved'

A 30-year-old seaman in a straitjacket who suffered a broken neck while diving in the pool at the Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, last week was in slightly improved condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital last night.

The injury caused a near-total paralysis to Lt. Frank Merk, 477, The Crescent, Belmont Park.

A naval spokesman said the injured man dived off the low board in the swimming pool and struck another man in the water. Royal Roads authorities are investigating the accident.

Here's the reason for the superb flavour of CALVERT OLD RYE

The older the barrel the finer the taste and Calvert Old Rye is blended from whiskeys aged in 20 year old casks



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Biggest Lure 'Down Under' Says Expert

Australia is currently enjoying the biggest boom in its history—and it is just beginning, an economics expert from California said yesterday.

This is the opinion of Charles Leroy Hamman, director of Institute development at Stanford Research Institute, Menlo Park, Calif.

Mr. Hamman was head of a Stanford team of researchers who last year probed Australia's prospects from an investment point of view.

PROMPTED SWING
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FLOOD OF DOLLARS
And bolstering the boom is a flood of American dollars from private investors.

Farm Land Future Lies North

The farm lands of the future lie within reach of icy blasts from the polar cap, Dr. George Scaraseth, director of research for the American Farm Research Association, told the 48th Pacific Northwest Trade Association conference yesterday.

Science has licked the problem of growing crops in the tundra land of Alaska and the Yukon, the soil chemist told delegates to the conference.

LONG DAYS
And the long days of the north mean longer growing periods, "an undeveloped potential" in latitudes north of 50 degrees, he said.

"The vastness of the north-west and the diversity of the areas make almost any kind of agriculture possible," he added.

PROPER CHEMICALS
Proper chemical fertilizers can make up for the lack of organic soil replenishment due to cold climates.

"Young men and industries can take the Pacific Northwest seriously as an agricultural area and can take advantage of new facts which are coming forth every day from research all over the civilized world," he concluded.



PEACE OR WAR? THESE TWELVE WILL DECIDE

The eleven men and one woman of the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist party wield a terrifying power. Known as the Praesidium, they are meeting in Moscow this week and it is they who will decide whether or not there will be a real showdown in Berlin; whether armed men are to march across the map of Central Europe; and whether this is to be the year of nuclear Armageddon. In a remarkable article in this week's Star Weekly, Foreign Correspondent Mark Gwyn tells who the twelve are and gives background detail on what kind of people they are. He tells about Nikita Khrushchev's bitter behind-the-scenes fight for political life... of the time Khrushchev deliberately insulted Anastas Mikoyan in public... about Khrushchev's heir-apparent Frol Kozlov... about the only woman in the Praesidium... and about Nikolai Ignatov, the secret police veteran whose job it is to keep an eye on the secret police. This is possibly the most important article you will read this year in any publication.

WHO CAN FILL FROST'S SHOES? Ontario Conservatives face the problem of replacing Premier Leslie Frost, who will retire next week. It will not be easy to find a successor to a man who has been called Canada's most successful Tory. He has also been called the most adept wielder of whitewash since Tom Sawyer. You'll enjoy the Ron Huggart article about the "Great Tory Temptation" in the issue of The Star Weekly now on sale.

THE "MAD GENIUS" OF ESCAPE British censors waited fifteen years before they would release the incredible story of the British army major who worked in a diamond mine to design escape aids for the R.A.F. It's the story of one of the most remarkable figures in the secret background of World War II.

A WARNING TO B.C.'S WILLIE FLEMING Being the idol of Vancouver sportsmen is a risky business as more than one B.C. Lion footballer has learned to his sorrow. Jim Hunt pulls no punches in an open letter to the newest favorite—Willie Fleming.

A few of the other interesting features in this week's Star Weekly:
■ **I WAS HUACKED TO HAVANA** A passenger tells how terror rode the sky when a medium took over a huge jet plane, held a gun to the pilot's head, and forced him to fly to Castro's Cuba.
■ **WIFE DESERTION—A GROWING PROBLEM** Desertion has been called the "To a Man Divorce" but it costs millions to trace these deserters who seldom get away with it.
■ **SHORT STORIES... NOVEL... FOOD... FASHIONS... COMICS... PICTURES.**

STAR WEEKLY

Buy an annuity and live

Financial insecurity can lead to a barren and lonely existence for the older person. Those years after 60 can also bring the fear of out-living capital and the worry of managing the savings of a lifetime. The result—often severe stresses that can be dangerous to both physical and mental health.

People who buy annuities buy freedom from worry and fear. Our annuitants find that a regular income guaranteed for life brings peace of mind, helps make those sunset years a rich and satisfying experience. And we know that many live to a ripe old age.

Whether you are 30 and buying an annuity in advance or you are 70 and want payments to start now there's an annuity designed to bring you peace of mind. The Man from Manufacturers would be pleased to give you the complete story. Be sure to ask him about the favourable tax picture.

See the Man from Manufacturers

MANUFACTURERS LIFE

New from Victoria...

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From OCTOBER 1 to MAY 31 travel almost anywhere in Canada on TCA ROUND-TRIP EXCURSION DAY SPECIALS - both weekday and weekend. It's one of the biggest and best travel bargains ever - with BIG savings all the way! On some routes you travel Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday on WEEKDAY EXCURSIONS - good for 24 days... on other routes you travel Saturday or Sunday on WEEKEND EXCURSIONS - good for 23 days. Ask your Travel Agent for EXCURSION details, or call TCA at EV-25141.

Sample Economy Excursion Fares:

WINNIPEG	\$106.00
(weekday excursion return)	
TORONTO	\$166.00
(weekday excursion return)	
MONTREAL	\$182.00
(weekday excursion return)	
HALIFAX	\$224.00
(weekday excursion return)	

TRANS-CANADA AIR LINES AIR CANADA

Fishing Strike Launched

VANCOUVER (CP)—B.C. herring fishermen yesterday went out on strike in a dispute revolving about the price for herring.

The dispute involves 650 fishermen. It could also affect 250 workers at herring reduction plants.

The fishermen are demanding \$12 a ton for their produce. The eight companies involved offered to increase the price to \$9.50 a ton from \$8.00 now paid fishermen.

Liberal Guess:

Drought Worse In 1962

REGINA (CP) — The most depressing view of the farm situation in Saskatchewan given in the current session of the legislature came Monday from Liberal whip John Horsman.

He said it is "one of the most critical periods in the history of Saskatchewan agriculture."

The Liberal member said he had never seen drought as widespread. He forecast the situation will become worse.

"Unless we receive an abundance of moisture next year many farmers will be bankrupt."

Mr. Horsman criticized the government for not presenting plans to cope with the situation.

Mr. Horsman also attacked attempts by the New Democratic Party to get organized farmers to support the party. Unions had never shown any sympathy for farmers, he said.

He advocated a system of parity prices for wheat to remedy the disappearance of family farms.

The plan could be financed partly by a parity price for wheat consumed in Canada as a direct charge on consumers through increased bread prices.

He said unions interested in winning the political support of farmers could not object to the plan, even if it increased bread prices by one or two cents a loaf.



GOVERNOR-GENERAL VANIER
... 'hold head high'

Amputees Told:

'Haven't Lost Heart'

TORONTO (CP) — Governor-General Vanier, one of the earliest members of the War Amputations of Canada, yesterday officially opened the association's 28th national convention, and for the first time entered the headquarters of a club he joined in 1921.

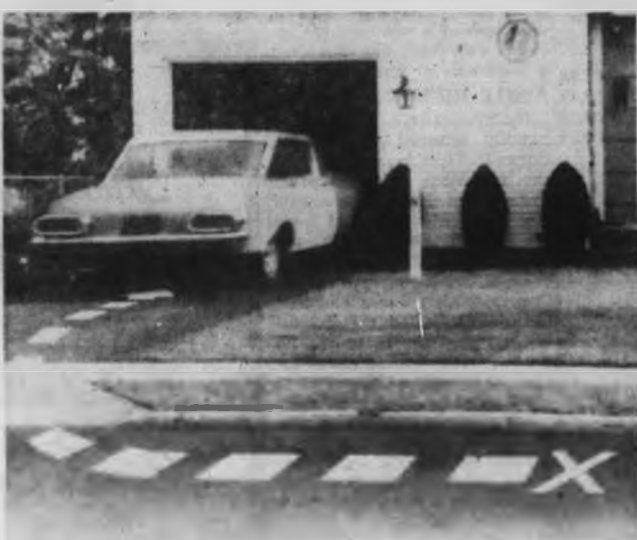
Addressing more than 100 delegates from the association's 19 Canadian branches, the 73-year-old governor-general said: "No matter what we've been deprived of physically, we all must say, 'I asked only to serve'."

"Each in his own way and place, however humble, must play his part to realize Canada's destiny."

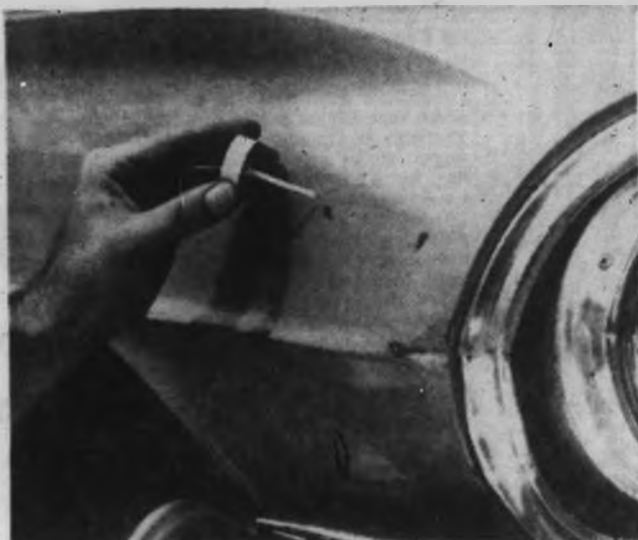
"Sometimes you are called fragments," he said, "but these fragments always include a head, which you hold high, and a heart, which is always warm—and what matters the rest."

In 1918 the governor-general lost his right leg above the knee as a result of a wound. After the official opening, Governor-General Vanier was presented with a distinguished service membership in the War Amputations of Canada, the highest honor in the organization.

Shell suggests 10 ways to cut repair bills



1. Avoid 100-foot trips. It's a mean trick to start a cold car, drive it just a few feet, then turn it off. Yet people often park in front of their homes, then drive into the garage later on. This can increase engine wear, dilute your oil with unburned fuel and give sludge more chance to form. If at all possible, drive right into the garage when you arrive home.



2. Touch up scratches before rust sets in. You can discourage the spread of rust by using touch-up paint on body scratches. Rust also attacks when drainage holes on the underside of car doors and body panels are plugged. Keep those holes open (a screwdriver or any pointed instrument works fine) and you may well prevent a rusted-through door or body section.



3. Check your cooling system hose for weak spots. Inspect all of the rubber hoses that interconnect your cooling system. If they are cracked or swollen, they could give way at any time and cause your engine to sizzle—even seize up. Less serious, but a potential cause of overheating, is a radiator clogged with bugs. Ask your Shell dealer to clear away external radiator clutter with air pressure.



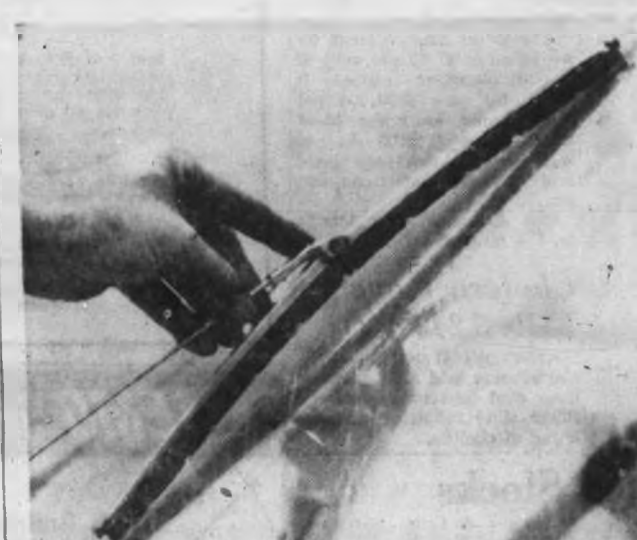
4. Look for oil streaks on inner walls of tires. It may take a bit of back-bending, but it's well worth the effort to check the side of your tires you seldom see—the side facing in. If there's any sign of leaking fluid on tire walls, tell your Shell dealer. A leaking brake cylinder or rear axle oil seals could be at fault. Either can lead to extensive repairs if not corrected right away.



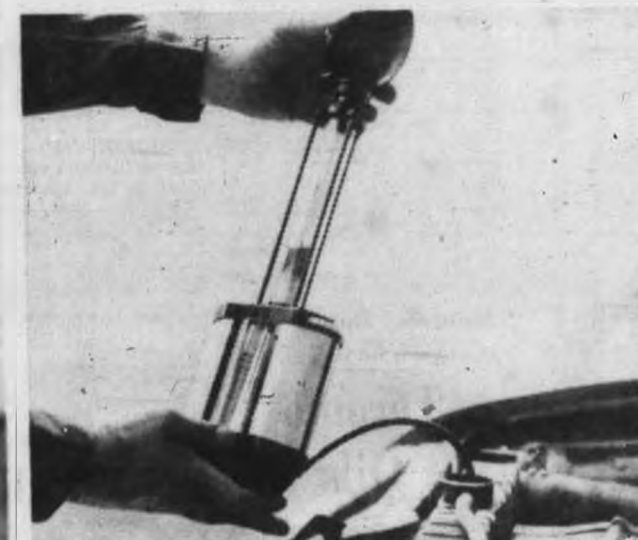
5. Obey the cardinal rule of car care. A professional lubrication job is still the best way to keep your car in good health. But it should be done on a regular basis—not "every so often." For safety's sake, Shelllubricate every 1000 miles. If your car has an automatic transmission, your transmission fluid level should be checked regularly. Your Shell dealer can do this during Shelllubrication.



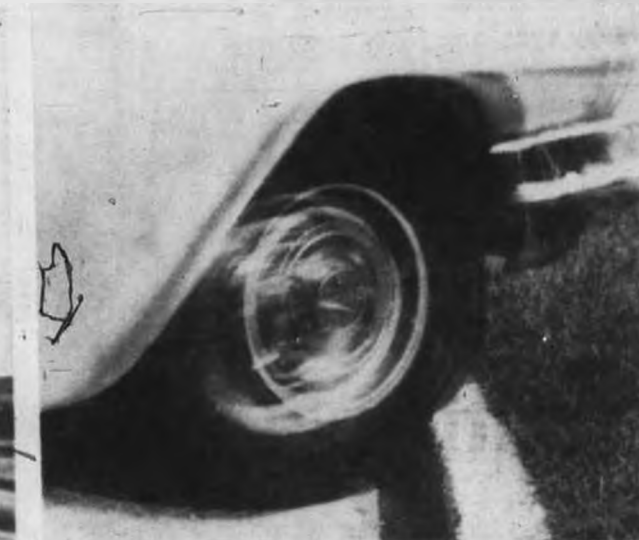
6. Never "gun" your car to warm up your engine. It doesn't help a bit. Matter of fact, it can increase engine wear. Many drivers also think it's worthwhile to idle their cars on a cold morning. But, with today's modern engines, it isn't necessary. It just wastes gasoline. Far better to start your engine, wait a few seconds until it's running smoothly—then be on your way at a moderate speed.



7. Check a terribly neglected little accessory. People seldom give their windshield wipers a second thought—except when it rains. But wipers wear out too. Instead of wiping your windshield, they can smear and scratch it. Wiper blades are easy to replace—but windshields aren't. Ask your Shell dealer to check your blades and wiper arms next time you see him.



8. Have your anti-freeze put in by an expert. Your Shell dealer will inspect your cooling system for possible leaks. Then he'll put in the right amount of Shellzone anti-freeze to protect your car to the temperature you specify. Note: He always checks his work with a hydrometer (see photo). You get a written guarantee of all-winter protection—with free refills, if necessary.



9. Don't let front wheels hit the curb. Banging front wheels against the curb is tough on wheel alignment—and tires too. So approach the curb carefully. This sounds like a small thing, but it can help prevent costly front end problems. (Suggestion: take a look at the tread on your front wheels now. If they show uneven wear your front wheel alignment may need attention.)



10. Give your car a change of scenery. A steady diet of city driving adds to the combustion deposits inside your engine. This deposit build-up can lead to knocking and eventual trouble. But many deposits will fly out the exhaust when you hit the open road. So, take your car for a highway drive this weekend. It can be good exercise for it. And a pleasant afternoon for you.

The 9 Ingredients in Super Shell and what they do to give your car top performance

- #1 is TCP* for power, mileage, and longer plug life.
- #2 is mixed pentanes for fast warm-ups.
- #3 is anti-knock mix to resist all kinds of knocks.
- #4 is gum preventive to keep carburetors clean inside.
- #5 is butane for quick starts on cold mornings.
- #6 is "cat-cracked" gasoline—for extra power.
- #7 is a carburetor defroster (Added in cold weather.)
- #8 is heavy alkanes to help control "high-speed knock."
- #9 is Platformate for extra mileage.

*SHELL'S TRADEMARK FOR THIS UNIQUE "BANK OF THE AMBITIOUS" DEVELOPED BY SHELL RESEARCH, PATENTED 1955.



SHELL 38418

Czechs Oppose Bid To Probe Fallout

French Refusal Weakens Stand On Berlin Issue

LONDON (Reuters)—A top British official is standing by to fly to Washington in a few days in the hope that France will consent to Western consultations on Berlin, an authoritative source said Monday.

The statement was made after a Bonn foreign ministry spokesman said West Germany wants to present its views "as soon as possible."

SHUCKBURY NAMED
The source identified Britain's standby delegate to possible Washington talks as Sir Evelyn Shuckburgh, foreign office deputy undersecretary dealing with European affairs.

Shuckburgh was to have represented Britain at consultations among the United States, Britain, West Germany and France which the British government thought were arranged to start here Wednesday. France objected to the meeting on grounds it was premature and it was cancelled.

France's refusal to attend left a feeling of annoyance in the planned London meeting official circles here.

Future possibilities of the West lining up a co-ordinated policy for any East-West negotiations on Berlin now are regarded here as obscure. In the face of French immobility.

The effect of the French stand, it was thought, is likely to make the Russians tougher over Berlin.

Kennedy Blamed For Split

WASHINGTON (CP)—Western diplomatic sources suggested Monday that President Kennedy is partly to blame for the embarrassing public display of Western disunity over Berlin.

They said he prematurely told a press conference last Wednesday of a four-power policy planning meeting to take place this week without first awaiting firm agreement of French President de Gaulle. Plans for the conference collapsed, barring the Western split to the public eye.

French diplomats tentatively agreed to the meeting but emphasized that the French government would have to give its approval.

Radar Pierces Hog's Fat Bounces Back from Lean

HITCHIN, England (AP)—A special barnyard radar instrument which tells the thickness of fat on a hog was demonstrated at the national pig progeny testing station Monday. The apparatus directs sound waves into the pig. The waves pass readily through the fat but bounce back when they hit lean meat or bone.

Names in the News

Red Defectors Find Freedom Can Be Golden

TAIPEI, FORMOSA — Air force chief Gen. Chen Ching-shan presented 500 ounces of gold, worth \$17,600, to two Chinese pilots who fled from the Communist mainland in a civilian transport plane last month.

LONDON — David Ormsby Gore, newly-appointed British ambassador to Washington, was knighted by Queen Elizabeth. He sails for the U.S. Thursday.

DAMASCUS, Syria — Interior Minister Adnan Kuwaydi said a judicial council will be set up to try "all who harmed people" under the former United Arab Republic regime.

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — Sir Edmund Hillary will make his first mountain climb since suffering a mild stroke when he takes part in a geological survey of New Zealand's southern alps later this month.

NEW YORK — Disc jockey Peter Tripp was fined \$500 and given a suspended six-month jail sentence on charges of taking \$36,000 in payola to play special records.

LONDON — The Anglican bishop of St. Albans, the Rt. Rev. Michael Jones, said he was making headway in his campaign to have families in his diocese invite prostitutes into their homes.

LEI RANCH, Tex. — Vice-President Lyndon Johnson told Bashir Ahmad that when he goes back home to Pakistan, he can stop driving a camel and drive a truck. Johnson told Ahmad, who is his guest, that the Ford Motor Co. is to present him with a truck.

GREENOCK, Scotland — Pat Arrowsmith, 31-year-old British bomb leader, called off an 11-day hunger strike in Greenock women's prison.

BLOOMFIELD, Conn. — Mrs. Stephanie May, 33, ended a six-day hunger strike in front of the Russian UN delegation headquarters in New York in protest of the Soviet's resumption of nuclear testing.

PARALEUS, Greece — Roger Banney, 26, of Chanute, Kan.,

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Canada urged Monday that the full authority of the United Nations be utilized "with a view to dispelling the ominous shadow of radioactive fallout that menaces all mankind."

Canadian delegate Paul Tremblay pleaded that the radiation problem be considered by the UN with the utmost urgency. Czechoslovakia, however, attacked his plan as "foggy" and self-contradictory.

DATA FORMULA
Tremblay formally presented to the 16th General Assembly's 101-member special political committee a formula for the collection of radiation data over the global networks of the world meteorological organization. Twenty-four countries are co-sponsoring the Canadian resolution.

FALLOUT INCREASES
Tremblay, Canadian ambassador to Chile, said radioactive fallout has increased greatly in Canada and elsewhere since the Soviet Union resumed testing nuclear weapons in the atmosphere. He declared:

"By any standard for the conduct of international relations, it cannot be accepted that any state by its actions should cause populations of other states, and their descendants, to be exposed to these incalculable risks. We firmly believe it to be a responsibility of this Assembly to make this point sharply and clearly."

"POLITICAL ISSUES"
But Czechoslovakia's Dr. Jan Pudek, presenting a resolution of his own, said the Canadian draft would introduce political issues of a propaganda, cold-war nature into the committee under the guise of scientific debate.

Both resolutions addressed themselves to an annual progress report of the 15-member UN scientific committee on the effects of radiation, which at one point says nuclear tests have increased the urgency for scientific studies.

MERELY TAKES NOTE
Czechoslovakia's version seeks merely to take note of the report and of the fact that the committee plans to submit its second comprehensive report about a year from now.

This was a direct attempt to cut the ground out from under the Canadian aim of speeding up the committee's work and of obtaining—if possible—an interim report in view of anxiety around the world.

RESOLUTION SUPPORTED
Italy, Argentina and Japan—the only country ever to be hit by atomic bombs—all spoke in support of the Canadian resolution as co-sponsors.

Japan's Shintaro Fukushima noted "the Japanese people have experienced the bitter reality all mankind dreads and are naturally very deeply concerned about the possible effects of the recent resumption of nuclear testing."

SUCH INDIFFERENCE
Regarding the Czechoslovakia draft, he said it was difficult to understand how anyone could seriously suggest "treating an important and urgent problem with such indifference."



PAUL TREMBLAY
... incalculable risks

Concern Grows Again For Queen's Safety

LONDON (Reuters)—Two strained relations between more London newspapers voiced concern about the safety of the Queen during a scheduled tour of Ghana next month.

Both the right-wing Daily Sketch and the Conservative Daily Telegraph questioned the wisdom of going ahead with the tour in view of

Leaders of Britain's Liberal party have called for cancellation of the tour because of possible risk to the Queen.

The Sketch suggested today that Prince Philip might be asked to make the tour without her.

"How else can the Queen be spared possible involvement with party politics without upsetting President Kwame Nkrumah too much?" the newspaper asked.

The Telegraph said there must be "much graver doubt and anxiety" about the visit than a week ago.

"There was always the danger that her visit might be misinterpreted as giving the regime and its activities," The Telegraph said.

Ghana MPs Lose Seats After Mass Detention

Bombs Rain In Algiers Violence

ALGERS (Reuters)—Forty-one bombs—more than four times the daily average—exploded in Algiers Monday, badly damaging both European and Moslem stores, homes and cars.

Another three bombs exploded in Oran, scene of bloody fighting between Moslems and Europeans during the weekend.

No one was injured in the blasts but a European was shot and killed Monday night in the Casbah by a Moslem insurgent and five persons were wounded in a running gun battle between three cars filled with Moslems.

The situation in Oran, Western Algeria, was reported still tense. Fourteen persons were killed in weekend clashes.

Ike Decided Jet Sales

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Former president Eisenhower approved the sale of jet fighter planes to Yugoslavia, Kennedy administration sources said yesterday. Eisenhower was said to have given President Kennedy a memorandum listing a number of actions, including the Yugoslav deal, which he had taken, and giving the reasons for these decisions.

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of the par value of \$5 per share

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Trustee for Debentures: Montreal Trust Company

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Price: \$600 per Unit
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and accrued interest on the Debentures

Subscriptions will be received subject to rejection or allotment in whole or in part and the right is reserved to close subscription books at any time without notice. It is expected that the Units in interim fully registered form will be available for delivery on or about October 23, 1961.

A copy of the prospectus will be furnished upon request.

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Worth a Thousand Words

Winner and loser are apparent in this shot taken yesterday in Rome after Italy had eliminated United States in inter-zone Davis Cup tennis competition. Jon Douglas, right, stalks past Nico Pietrangeli, centre, who is embraced by teammate Or-

lando Sirola after beating Douglas, 9-7, 6-3, 6-2, in fourth match, which put Italy into Davis Cup final against Australia. Sirola won fifth match to give Italy 4-1 victory. — (AP Photofax.)

Two Presents for United— A Weekend Game and Major

Victoria United, faced with an unwanted two-week layoff just when the club has been at its best, got two welcome gifts over the weekend.

First, Bill Findler, president of the Pacific Coast Soccer League, sent word that he had switched the schedule around to give United a home game Saturday against St. Andrews. Then came the announcement by United that Antol Major,

sign until after Kicker's league game Sunday, but United officials, on the off chance that Findler would give them a game, chased after Major and signed him up Saturday.

Stoldt, a centre forward, had already signed. He and Major, who will probably work at

action. Major was not due to



AT THE 19th

With Harry Young

The suggestion that the B.C. Amateur Championship should be played in Victoria as part of the city's centennial celebrations was made at the first joint meeting of the BCGA directors and the Victoria District Committee held last Friday at Gorge Vale.

There is no other golf competition in the province which has older or closer links with the city of Victoria. The B.C. amateur was started at the Victoria club in 1885, and one of its members put up the Bostock Cup, which is still held every year by the winner of the event.

For many years the B.C. Amateur was held mainly on the Victoria Golf Club course, but in 1922 the Bostock-Trophy was decided over at the B.C. Golf Association on the understanding it would remain as a challenge cup and that it would be played for year about on Vancouver Island and on the mainland.

The Victoria club, whose turn it is next to have the B.C. Amateur, is being invited to host the competition. If it is able to do so, it would give a remarkably apt tie-in with the city's centennial celebrations.

The joint meeting was highly successful and many points of mutual interest were brought up for discussion. In the match which preceded the meeting, the Victoria District team beat the B.C. Golf Association by 6½ to 2½. Low gross prize went to Dr. Bigelow, and net prizes to Vic Painter, Sid Holland, Murray Barbour and myself.

When Dr. George Bigelow hit a four-footer on the last green to tie his match with Art Donaldson on Saturday, it meant that the Gorge Vale team of Inter-Club champions was held to a draw by the star-studded "Rest."

As Gorge had been playing on their own course, members of the Rest side expressed the view that they had won a moral victory while Gorge, claiming that two of their members at least had been playing very little golf recently, urged that the honor and the glory was theirs.

It ended with Art Donaldson and his men jumping in with a new challenge that they would meet "The Rest" any where at any time.

The result is a replay next Sunday—starting at noon—at Uplands. Barring accidents, the teams and the pairings will be the same.

To me, the surprise of the Saturday match at Gorge Vale was the splendid showing of Art Donaldson and his partner, Pudge Fanthorpe in the bottom match against George Bigelow and Fred Ramsay.

This looked the place in which the Rest would have an advantage, for Donaldson has been fishing all summer and playing little golf while Fanthorpe has foregone the golf club for the hunter's gun during the past month or so.

They looked a possible sitting target for the sharp-shooters and his Thursday afternoons partner, Uplands champion Ramsay.

But Donaldson and Fanthorpe took 2½ of the three points in this game and wiped out the 4½ advantage the Rest had gained in the first two games. When the big shots were needed, the old master, Donaldson, had them on call—just as usual.

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Merriman took the low net award with 68, followed by Mike Kolb, whose 73-4-69 included a nightmare nine at the 11th hole.

THE PALMER METHOD



History Repeats for Lions; Bombers Win in Last Minute

By JIM PEACOCK

VANCOUVER (CP) — A last-minute single by Charlie Shepard gave Winnipeg Blue Bombers a 16-13 victory over British Columbia Lions Monday night in a Western Football Conference game that Lions lost on fumbles after playing hard, fighting football nearly all the way.

Carver Cuts Mustard

TORONTO — Carver Shannon, the halfback Winnipeg Blue Bombers didn't want, stepped into a revamped Hamilton backfield here Sunday and led the Tiger-Cats to a 37-10 victory over Toronto Argonauts and into first place in the Eastern Conference of the Canadian Football League.

Ti-Cats, riding a three-game losing streak, were forced to make some sweeping changes in their lineup when halfbacks George Scott, their leading scorer, and Bob Jarvis were drafted into the U.S. Navy.

FILLED THE BILL

Shannon, 22-year-old speedster cut by Bombers, fullback Larry Hickman from Green Bay Packers and halfback North Carolina were the replacements, and they did admirably.

Shannon scored two touchdowns and ran the Argonauts' defence ragged with his outside sweeps. Bernie Faloney passed to Shannon, Tommy Grant and Paul Dekker for touchdowns, and ran 28 yards himself for another.

Don Sutherland kicked four field goals and two singles off convert goal attempts and passed for another convert.

NOT MUCH ANSWER

Against this the Argos could only come up with a touch-down by Dave Mann on a 22-yard pass from Tobin Rote and a 23-yard field goal and a convert by Wes Gideon.

Argos had to go most of the way without halfback Dick Shatto, taken to hospital early in the first quarter with a broken nose.

With three games left for each club, the Ti-Cats are two points ahead of Ottawa Rough Riders, five ahead of the Argos, and nine up on the last place Montreal Alouettes.

Minor Soccer

Victoria United 2, St. Andrews 0. Goals by Ray Nosella and Tony Catta before 2,700 fans, the largest crowd of the season.

FAN FARE

By Walt Ditzon

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Early in the third, Beaumont boomed a punt deep from the Winnipeg 43 for a Lion single, but minutes later, Britton dropped the ball at the B.C. 45 after catching a punt.

End Ernie Pitts picked up the ball, ran to the Lion 30 and pitched out to Rigney. The husky tackle crashed his way across to score.

Lions' shot back quickly from their own 52, Kapp hitting Fleming with a 48-yard pass to the Winnipeg 10. Fullback By Bailey and Beamer carried to the one and Beamer cracked over from there.

The offside wiped out a 26-yard gain that would have given the Lions the ball at the Winnipeg 30-yard line with 31 seconds left.

ALL HOPE GONE

The victory, a come-from-behind effort for Winnipeg after Lions had led 7-1 at the half, gave Bombers a three-point lead over Edmonton.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Winnipeg 16, Lions 13. Edmonton 10, Bombers 7. Calgary 10, Argonauts 7. Vancouver 10, Rough Riders 7. Montreal 10, Alouettes 7.

LAST WEEK'S SCORE: Winnipeg 15, B.C. Lions 13 at Vancouver.

Next game: Saturday—Montreal at Ottawa; Toronto at Calgary.

Eskimos in the league standing. The loss wiped out British Columbia's last playoff hope, which prior to the game had hinged on an official protest of their 24-20 loss to Winnipeg a week earlier.

Shepard's single, a second-down quick kick from the Lion 33-yard line, gave the Winnipeg fullback the two points for the night.

Lions got two touchdowns from fullback Nub Beamer, two converts from guard Vic Kristopaitis and a single from halfback Neil Beaumont.

Lions turned in their best home performance of the year, only to lose their 12th game in 14, losing to the Bombers 16-13. However, in 14 years in the National League, they won 234 games and lost 199.

"We have nothing to lose and everything to gain," said the manager, Ralph Houk, who supported Haney's efforts to buy Roberts before he left for a Florida fishing vacation.

Roberts pitched in five all-star games for the National League and was named to seven all-star squads. He won 20 or more games for six straight years from 1950 through 1955. His high mark was 28 victories in 1952.

In Philadelphia, Roberts called the sale "wonderful."

"Anybody knows that in baseball the deal is to win or lose. I've watched the Yankees play and I want to be a part of all that."

BILL FOLK, veteran defenseman of the Spokane Comets, is through with professional hockey after a 13-year career. Folk collapsed

GAMBLING PAID

Bombers, scoring their 18th straight victory on the road in a string that goes back to 1956, led 10-0 on Shepard's single from the Lion 42 in the first quarter. In the second, Lions rolled from their own 18-yard line to score in six plays—all on the ground—with Beamer getting the touchdown on a brilliant 53-yard run off right tackle.

Clark On His Way To Rushing Title

TORONTO (CP) — Fullback Dr. Clark, half-carrier-in-chief for the cellar-dwelling Montreal Alouettes, is almost two lengths of a football field ahead of his nearest rival in the Eastern Conference.

Clark was set loose 23 times in Ottawa Saturday and galloped 168 yards to help Alouettes overpower the Rough Riders 24-14. He hoisted his 11 game total to 930 yards in 157 carries and sprints for an average net gain of 5.9 yards.

COOKIE SLIPS

Toronto's Cookie Gilchrist, who played for the Hamilton defence Sunday, recorded a

net loss of six yards on three carries and slipped into third place in the rushing race behind Ottawa's Dave Thelen, the leading ground gainer in the 1959 and 1960 seasons.

Gilchrist, the east's leading scorer for the last two seasons, has covered 706 yards in 103 tries, compared with 712 yards in 100 carries before Tiger-Cats crushed Argonauts 37-10 Sunday.

Thelen has 730 yards in 135 attempts. He made 92 yards in 15 carries against Hamilton, Thanksgiving Day and Montreal Saturday.

LEADEN PASSING

Gerry Thompkins of the Alouettes stands on top of the league passing list, although he has completed only 34 in 71 attempts.

Toronto's Tobin Rote has thrown more passes, completed more and produced a bigger total gain in the air than anyone else in the league. Rote has completed 181 of 317 passes for 2,473 yards, but stands sixth in the average gain list with 7.8 yards.

The Arge quarterback also has more of his throws intercepted than anybody else in the league at 14.

Hamilton pilot Bernie Faloney has thrown 242 times and completed 149 for an average gain of 9.5 yards. He leads the league in completing 57.9 per cent of his passes, compared with Rote's 57.1 per cent and Thompkins' 47.9.

ELSTON HOWARD was the closest thing to a unanimous choice for the Associated Press major league all-star club. The New York Yankee catcher getting 156 out of 171 votes.

His teammates Mickey Mantle, Roger Maris and Tony Kubek also made the team. Frank Robinson of Cincinnati joined Mantle and Maris in the outfield. First-base

Norm Cash of Detroit, second

Another Britton fumble, at the Lion 31, resulted in James' single off a wide field goal attempt. The score was tied just before the quarter ended when Ledyard completed a 73-yard pass in 10 plays by hitting Jauch with a 13-yard touchdown pass. James tied it with the convert to open the way for Shepard's game-winning.

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McColl completed his unprecedented sweep Sunday at Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club, going 37 holes to beat out Laurie Kerr. Earlier this year he had whipped veteran-southpaw George Sparling, 9 and 8, to win the Victoria Golf Club title.

The battle with Kerr was as close as point over 36 holes. They were all square after the morning round, both shooting six-over-par 76, and all square after 36 as both shot 74.

Kerr had to win the 36th to force the sudden-death playoff, taking it with a five as McColl hooked into the brush and took a six.

On the 37th, Kerr's drive was in the rough to the right, and McColl got away a good tee shot to win the hole with a four.

It was another in a long string of Colwood championships for McColl, who has won the title more times than any other man, and done it so often he isn't quite sure whether Sunday's win was No. 7 or No. 8.

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Rangers Now Mobile

New York Rangers have won three of their first four games and, unexpectedly, find themselves leading the National Hockey League by three points. But it's no mystery to goal-keeper Lorne "Gump" Worsley. Worsley, who has never been backward about being outspoken about his coach,

says the reason for the switch in the Rangers' fortunes is Doug Harvey, the freshman playing coach.

"Last year our defencemen just stood around," Worsley explained after Sunday night's 2-1 upset victory over Toronto Maple Leafs. "This season they're moving. Even when we have the lead, Harvey keeps our guys skating and back-checking. That's the difference."

Worsley could be right but on Sunday night, the guy who was moving around the most named Lorne Worsley.

He was at his brilliant best as he blocked 43 shots, 36 of

them in the last two periods. Veteran Dean Prentice scored in the first period and rookie Jean Ratelle in the second, and Worsley made those two scoring shots stand up. He lost his shutout half way through the third period when Al Stanley got a shot past him during a power play.

Meanwhile, the defending champion Canadiens could do no better than play to a 5-5 tie with the Bruins at Boston.

DEFENSE LAX

Bruins had the lead three times in the see-saw game which saw them unable to hold off the high-scoring Montreal forwards while having less than usual trouble with the Montreal defence.

Speedy Claude Provost got the Canadiens their point in typical fashion, using his speed to break away while penalty-killing in the third period.

Ex-Canadiens were a big factor for the Bruins. Rookie Cliff Pennington drew two assists and defenceman Ted Green scored a goal on a pass from rookie Terry Gray.

In Sunday's other game,

Detroit Red Wings and Chicago Black Hawks played, to their second tie in two nights, this time splitting four goals.

Ex-Hawk Ed Litzenberger, who more and more seems set for a big season, led the Wings in a comeback after defencemen Bob Turner and Jack Evans had given the Hawks a 2-0 lead. Litzenberger set up Gordie Howe for the first Detroit goal, then scored the second himself.



SUGAR RAY ROBINSON ... not sour yet.

Still Not Done at 41

Ray Had Enough to Carry On

By OSCAR FRALEY

NEW YORK (UPI)—This was in 1954 and he answered their warnings against making a comeback with the piteous plea that he needed the money. "I'll give it two or three shots," he said. "If I don't have it any more I'll really hang them up for good."

Now, seven busy years later, Sugar Ray Robinson goes back into Madison Square Garden on Saturday night still able to deliver the wonderful blithely certain that some one-hoss shay.

Nobody is quite certain. He won't talk about it.

Looking at the record, you can't hardly blame him.

TEN TITLE FIGHTS

Since turning his back on dancing career he fashioned after his "retirement" in 1952, the Sugar Man has shattered the old theory that they never come back. Twice he recaptured the middleweight title and since he laced on the gloves again he has been in there 10 times for the crown.

It doesn't seem probable that he will have his way again. Gene Fullmer, who holds the National Boxing Association version of the title, dusted the Sugar Man off earlier this year. Terry Downs of Great Britain, recognized as champion in New York, Massachusetts and Europe, has a rematch clause with Boston's Paul Pender.

NO WORRIES HERE

But don't sell Robinson short as he preps for Saturday night's not too demanding engagement with 22-year-old Denny Moyer of Portland. In this one at least, he doesn't have much worry against a youngster of only 35 bouts who is neither a knockout puncher nor a punishing hitter. That's why Robinson is the 9 to 5 choice.

They have warned him to stay away from such as body-busting Florentino Fernandez, the clouting Cuban who almost flattened Fullmer in August. For at 41, Sugar Ray doesn't have either the old speed or the power of yesterday.

In other Sunday games, Brodies Bakery played to a 1-1 draw with Canadian Scottish; Evcoes blanked Sanich Thistles, 5-0; Esquimalt and Nanaimo drew, 1-1, and Heaney's blanked Ladysmith, 6-0.

Scorers:

Victoria: Wood-Brian Cornett, Darrell McIntyre. Total 2. Nanaimo: Jim Cook. Total 1. Esquimalt: Fred Sand. Total 1. Heaney's: Harry Coker 2, Doug Curtis, Brian Roberts, Al Bodes. Total 4. Ladysmith: No score.

Brodies: Charlie Crookshank, Tommon Sampson, Harry Coker. Total 3. Esquimalt: Harry Coker, Dick Neil, Keith. Total 2. Gorge Hotel: Curt Leppert, Channing Coker. Total 2. Canadian Scottish: Nelson Crisp. Total 1. Brodies Bakery: Allan Glen. Total 1.

Win Streak Ended But Kickers Lead

Team	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Kickers	4	1	1	0	6	10
Esquimalt	3	2	1	0	6	7
Victoria	2	3	1	0	6	4
Nanaimo	1	4	1	0	6	2
Heaney's	0	5	1	0	6	0

Next games: Sunday—Nanaimo at Victoria; Monday—Victoria at Esquimalt.

Hourigan's Kickers had their winning streak snapped Sunday, but their 2-2 draw with Gorge Hotel was good enough to give them the lead in the Victoria and District Football League.

Kickers and Duncan Rangers had each won their first four matches, but while Kickers were being held to a draw Sunday the Rangers were losing at home, 2-1, to Victoria West.

Results left Kickers one point in front of Rangers and the Gorgemen.

JUST IN TIME

Chummy Crabbe's goal with two minutes left to play gave Gorge the split in points. Curt Lampert had put Gorge ahead 1-0 in the first half, but Kickers went ahead early in the second on goals by Henri Vanderhorst and Dick Neil.

Bitan Cornell and Darrell McIntyre got the goals for West at Duncan, with John Coker replying for the host club.

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Bill Made Good Use Of Chance at Glory

Bill McKittick, a defensive star who seldom gets much of the limelight for Farmer Construction, had his day Sunday in the Vancouver Island Junior Canadian Football League.

Playing in the defensive backfield, McKittick intercepted three passes in the fourth quarter and ran them all back for touchdowns as farmers beat Courtenay, 34-7, at Carnarvon Park.

Graham Harvey had two touchdowns and Hal Sutton, Terry Cox and John Giles scored a touchdown each for farmers. Cox kicked two converts and Todd added four.

VAMPIRES HOLD ON

Meanwhile, Victoria Vampires were staying two points ahead of Farmers with a 28-6 victory over Campbell River at Macdonald Park.

Neil Worboys scored two touchdowns on passes from Brian Rigby and Fred Holmes and Doug Bellehaba each had one touchdown. Dan Hoas Hardy got the only goal for the kicked two converts and Dar-

Puck League In Nanaimo Opens Season

NANAIMO (Special)—Nanaimo Juniors beat Nanaimo Ramblers, 5-3, and Nanaimo Comets downed Comox Airmen, 4-1, here Sunday in the opening games of the Suburban League schedule.

Kennelick and Len Slogar scored two goals each for the Juniors, and Wakelem got the other. Ganderton, Middleton and Ahlstrom replied for Ramblers.

Danny Zolob, Denny and Norm Wheatcroft and Bestwick scored for Comets, and Hardy got the only goal for the Airmen.



Junior Plan For Cricket

Victoria and District Cricket Association has set itself two big objectives for this winter—expansion of a junior cricket program, and improvement on the Beacon Hill Park pitch.

Resolutions were made at the club's annual meeting last week.

Jack Adams was elected president, with Keith Bickmore and Arthur Hickford as vice-presidents, Dennis Walton as secretary, and Jim Sharpe as treasurer.

BUT, MY DEAR HE WAS SHOT WITH GEVELOT!



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name still makes possible at the box office.

Anyway you look at it, the end product is a thunderous knock at the calibre of the young gentlemen laboring these days as middleweight box fighters.

Sugar Ray is like ancient Archie Moore, an aging leading man still playing "heavy" roles. They are the only two left from the pre-television era whose names still are magic at the box office. They are swash in the same canoes, a couple of Spencer Tracy's acting like Andy Hardy.

Both are of the same era. Moore, who is 44 going on 48, began fighting in 1936. Robinson started in 1940 and, as in the case of Moore, the years have treated him lightly if he picks his company inside the ropes.

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British Columbia's most important industry, the timber industry, provides 50 cents of every dollar earned in the province, marks National Forest Products Week from today to Saturday.

It has been estimated that the forest industry, with its annual income of \$675,000,000 (1960's figure), means \$440 of purchasing power for every man, woman and child in British Columbia. Half of the province's income comes directly or indirectly from the forests.

For workers in the industry itself, the returns are substantial. The Pacific Coast woodworkers' basic IWA rate, for example, is \$1.92 per hour; \$1.79 in the Southern Interior, and \$1.76 in the Northern Interior.

This compares with an Alberta average of \$1.14; Saskatchewan, \$1.04; Ontario, \$1.19; Quebec, 99 cents; Nova Scotia, 88 cents, and Nova Scotia 76 cents.

British Columbia also has a modified health and welfare plan covering 24,500 workers, first for the forest industry in Canada.

PERTINENT FACTS
Here are some other facts about British Columbia's forest industries.

They employ 73,300 people in logging, sawmilling, pulp and paper, plywood manufacturing and related industries.

Net value of forest production in 1960 (\$675,000,000) equals approximately 40 per cent of all goods produced in British Columbia, and about one-eighth of all Canada's commodity exports.

In our year, 1960, the forest industries invested \$110,700,000 in new construction, equipment, maintenance and repairs to insure growth and keep competitive.

British Columbia's economy is forest-based: of the province's 234,000,000 acres only 2 per cent are arable, 40 per cent are barren wilderness and the remaining 38 per cent of forest lands are publicly owned.

British Columbia forest industries now use 70 per cent of a tree, compared with only 30 per cent a generation ago.

The forests are being harvested on a perpetual yield basis, whether operated by large companies or groups of smaller firms under forest service supervision.

One year's net growth of British Columbia trees would be enough to build a 10-foot boardwalk to the moon, 239,000 miles away.

Film Projector Class Planned

Classes for people interested in operating movie projectors will be held in the music room of Greater Victoria Public Library Oct. 24, 25 and 27. Classes begin at 7:30 and finish at 9 p.m.

Library Show Will Be Free

A free film show will be given in the music room of Victoria Public Library at 3 p.m. on Wednesday. Films are selected at random from the library collection for the purpose of review.

Research Group Meeting

Wood technologists from British Columbia and the western states will gather at Qualicum Beach today and Tuesday for the annual meeting of the Pacific Northwest Section of the Forest Products Research Society.

The section has over 300 members, of whom approximately 100 are resident in B.C. Dates were fixed to coincide with the observance of National Forest Products Week this week.

Meeting opened today with technical sessions, and concludes Tuesday with an all-day field trip to the Crown Zellerbach complex at Elk Falls and side trips to company logging shows and plantations along the way.

Speakers were Charles Clapham, B.C. Research Council; D. S. Smith, head of the division of technical services, B.C. Research Council; Fred Milligan, industrial engineer, Crown Zellerbach Building Materials Ltd.; M. Salomon, Vancouver laboratory, Forest Products Research Branch, Canada Department of Forestry; and James Bachrich, Vancouver dry-kiln manufacturer.

Guest speaker at the annual banquet tonight will be Bob Smith, editor of Crow's Lumber Digest. A new Russian film on wood-cutting operations will conclude the banquet program.

B.C. Forest Tug Fleet Found Largest in World

B.C. lumbermen are well aware that low-boating is an integral part of the forest-products industry but are generally surprised to learn that B.C. boasts the largest, most flexible and possibly the most diversified fleet of tugboats to be found anywhere in the world.

It is a reliable estimate that around 450 tugboats and 1,200-plus barges and scows are currently operating in B.C. Almost 75 per cent of the total sea-time amassed by this industrial flotilla is occupied moving products derived by B.C. forest industries.

The West's rugged, broken coastline and B.C. offshore islands, currently being logged, are calculated to produce a shoreline roughly 10,000 miles long.

As most logs must first be reaped along this vast shore, then marshalled at a central point and transported long distances over water to the various industrial conversion plants, it follows that tugboat and the logging and forest products industry must maintain a working harmony.

As the forest-products industry radiates further afield in its search for logs, and as new plants are erected in order to affect more complete timber utilization, the role of B.C.'s

lowboat fleet becomes more vital and the number of tugs converting products to the timber industry continues to grow.

In addition to the official fleet of registered tugs the industry itself operates a small armada of about 3,500 work boats, boom boats and camp tenders, all of which are liable to shunt waterborne logs in an emergency.

In 1960, when B.C. pulp production exploded from 180,000 tons per annum 10 years ago to a staggering 630,000 tons—at least 50 per cent of this total production was moved by the local tugboat fleet. Almost all the log production along the B.C. coast travels by tugboats.

Open House Set In Island Mills

Three sawmills in the mid-island area are holding open house this week during the observance of National Forest Products Week.

MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd., Chemainus division, will throw its doors open to the public Wednesday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

B.C. Forest Products, Cowichan division, at Youbou, will be open also on Wednesday from 1:30 to 3:30 and 7 to 9 p.m. Western Forest Industries Ltd., Honeyman Bay, open from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

It should always be remembered in buying lumber that the important thing is the purpose for which the lumber is intended. This will ensure that you get the right grade and the right species for the job.

Pharmacists Study Plans For Survival

ARNPRIOR, Ont. (UPI)—Sixty pharmacists from across Canada yesterday opened a three-day conference to study and recommend methods to provide health supplies and trained manpower in the event of national emergency.

The United Kingdom will provide \$5,000,000 for higher education in Nigeria in the next seven years.

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NATIONAL FOREST PRODUCTS WEEK, OCTOBER 15-21

From Vancouver Island to Newfoundland and from Alaska to the Mexican border, this week—October 15 to 21—is National Forest Products Week.

What are the forest products that will be saluted during this week? All of them — the products familiar to all of us and the one we know little about.

Most of us live in houses built of lumber and plywood from the forests. Wood has always been the main material for our homes. From the time we are born we never get far from the forests. The baby's cradle is wood. We eat off tables made of wood and we sit on chairs made of the same substance. Even when we go to school we find more wood in our lives in buildings designed in the beautiful and durable products of our forests. The same is true of our churches and of many other public and commercial structures that use wood for structural or decorative purposes.

This is a good time to learn a brief lesson about our forests. They have supplied the lumber to build our country since the days of our earliest settlers. They still supply the endless flow of logs for lumber, plywood, pulp and paper and thousands of other products.

Most of all, our forests are a renewable natural resource. Today, foresters manage our trees just like any other crop. From this new concept of farming our forests we now have the promise that there will be enough trees to supply our growing nation with wood in all its varied forms in perpetuity.

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British Columbia Forest Products
LIMITED

Mills at Victoria, Youbou and Hammond, B.C.



National Forest Products Week

OCTOBER 15 - 21, 1961

British Columbia has a big stake in the success of NATIONAL FOREST PRODUCTS WEEK—October 15 to 21—which we are now celebrating in Canada and the United States.

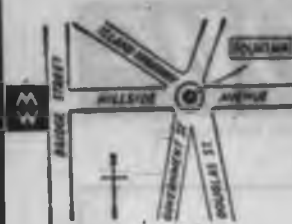
In the comparatively few years since the first white man navigated the wide prairie, scaled the Great Barrier Reef of the Rockies and followed the westward flowing rivers to Interior B.C. and the Pacific Shore, our attitude toward the forest has undergone an astonishing change. To the early settlers the forest was nothing but a downright nuisance, something to be hacked down and burned off to make room for farms and homesteads — something to be fought and defeated.

Today, we recognize that good agricultural land constitutes but a minute fraction of B.C.'s total acreage (approximately 2 per cent) and that the greater part of our land area is fitted only for the production of tree crops.

By the cold logic of climate, soil and topography, British Columbia is irrefutably committed to a forest economy.

The future of British Columbia is bound to the future of her forests and it seems only fitting at this time that we should join with the rest of the nation and the rest of the continent in recognizing the part the forest has played and will continue to play in the life of the people. We are heartily pleased to join in a salute to NATIONAL FOREST PRODUCTS WEEK.

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Garden Notes

By M. V. CHENNETT, FRMS

In last Saturday's column, while yakking away about hygiene and sanitation in the garden, I made passing mention of the necessity of cleaning out the hedge bottom. This is a very important part of the fall clean-up, for the hedge seems to be a catch-all, trapping leaves, twigs, hedge prunings, torn paper and other wind-blown junk. Not only is such rubbish untidy and unsightly but it also is a positive source of danger to our garden plants.

For one thing, such litter provides an ideal breeding ground for slugs and these slimy snails-without-a-shell are becoming a major headache to gardeners hereabouts. Ordinary insecticides seem to have little or no effect upon them, while expensive slug baits account for only a very small proportion of the slug population. Only good garden sanitation can hold down their numbers.

Slugs cannot live for long in dry, sunlit places, for they die when the mucous slime coating their bodies is allowed to dry out. They seek cool, moist, shaded places for their hide-outs—hedge bottom litter, odd boards and bits of lumber, under flower pots, tin cans, junk of any kind. I think the

worst concentration of slugs I ever saw was under an up-ended wheelbarrow that had been left lying around at the far end of the garden.

Another important clean-up job is to pull up all garden stakes, bean poles and pea sticks, storing the best of them for next year's use and burning the discards. The ends that have been in the soil may be charred lightly in the fire to disinfect them. Bits of twine around the stakes and strings which have supported vines should all go on the fire—rough woolly twine in particular is a favorite spot for insect eggs.

Those green-painted bamboo stakes are becoming increasingly popular in the garden as they are inexpensive, light and very rigid, but they pose some special problems in garden hygiene. The stems are hollow and, when the ends are plugged with soil, it doesn't pay to try to clean them out. Better cut them back to the next knot and burn the plugged ends, for these are notorious hide-places for pests and blights.

I use tree branches for all kinds of jobs in the garden and can never get enough of them. These are spread over newly seeded patches in the lawn to discourage traffic, to stick peas

and support sweet peas and nasturtium vines. During frosty weather, any spare branches are spread over the lawn on spots where folks are inclined to take short-cuts across the grass, for traffic can be very damaging to frosted turf.

With never enough branches to go around, I am compelled to save them from year to year, but during the fall clean-up they are inspected carefully for cocoons and for little patches of bright red or orange fungus on the bark. This is a coral spot, a fungus infection which can be very destructive to a number of shrubs, particularly roses, cotoneaster, currants and gooseberries. Dead plum branches should never be saved but should go straight away to the bonfire, as these harbor the winter resting spores of the dreaded silver leaf disease.

A critical reader once asked me how I could reconcile the spreading of filthy manure in the garden with my passion for sanitation and hygiene. I just don't consider manure filthy. True, it is teeming with germs but they are mostly beneficial bacteria, highly necessary for good plant growth. Moreover, there is a certain something in manure which has an antibiotic effect, actually suppressing certain plant diseases.

John Crosby

Critic at Large

Bullets After the Brandy?

How to behave in the fall-out shelter age? As the King of Siam used to say, it's a puzzle. The accepted thing is now that one shoots down the neighbor who comes pounding on your fallout shelter door.

Why didn't the lazy drone build his own shelter? All summer long, when you paused in the digging, you found him putting. Or pruning the rosebushes. Maybe even reading. All highly unprofitable operations. He should have been breaking his back and emptying his bank account on his own shelter. So, have no hesitation. Right between the eyes. (Remember, squeeze, don't jerk the trigger.)

However, some small points of etiquette have arisen. One reader queries: "Suppose the attack comes at a dinner party. You had invited the guests for drinks and dinner. But not for participation in the fallout shelter. The bomb falls, let us say, after dessert and during the brandy. But then just how do you go about getting them out into the radioactive air? I mean without hurting their feelings? Just how do you put that into words or, as they say now, 'how do you verbalize that one, big boy?'"

Hmmm. Well, normally, I pass these things on to Amy Vanderbilt, but she seems to have stepped out

for a minute. Well, frankly, I think the jovial approach is best. "Well, here's your hat and there's the door." Something like that. "Pardon me for not showing you to the gate but my doctor told me radioactive dust isn't good for my sinus. Ha ha." You ought to get a big laugh easy there. Nothing like danger to bring on a fit of the giggles.

Of course, there's a school of thought among the etiquette crowd says it might be kinder to shoot the guests right there at the dinner table. Quicker that way. Neater. More merciful. I can't go along with this. I think it's rude to shoot people at the dinner table even with the kindest of motives.

There's been too great a lowering of barriers already. Hardly anyone dresses for dinner any more, more's the pity. But, by Jove, one doesn't shoot one's friend at the dinner table. Bad enough to have to do it in the boudoir, if you catch them at it, but never, never at the dinner table. All straight on that now?

While we're on the subject, we might as well press on the matter of engraved invitations. "Mr. and Mrs. John Doe request the pleasure of the company of Mr. Richard Roe at cock-

tails and dinner Thursday the twenty-ninth of June at 8 o'clock. R.S.V.P." Think at the lower right, I think, very unobtrusively: "The fallout shelter is unfortunately not included in this invitation. In the event of an emergency, the host and hostess extend their very best wishes and the devout hope that they will see you again. Sometime. Somewhere."

Then there's another school of thought harbors the old-fashioned notion that fallout shelters aren't funny. Oh, they are, too. If there's anything funnier than a backyard fallout shelter trying to provide protection against a 20-megaton hydrogen bomb, I can't think what it is. A 20-megaton bomb could wipe out Chicago and start fires in Wisconsin.

While putting up your sandbags in the backyard, you might spur yourself by recollecting that a 15-megaton bomb dropped by the U.S. air force in the Marshall Islands in 1952 vaporized a 12-mile island, leaving in its place a hole in the ocean floor a mile long and 175 feet wide. Maybe you better make it two sandbags thick.

So, what I say is, drones, let the other fellows dig in the hard ground. Work on your putting. Mow the lawn. It's more useful.

Hollywood Today

By Sheilah Graham

Anita Acts for Fellini

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Anita Ekberg will bring her hairdresser and secretary, but not her gentleman friend, Frank Nitti, when she comes to New York at the end of this month. The blonde Swedish star will do publicity in connection with "La Dolce Vita." Anita couldn't get here earlier, being tied up in "Boccaccio 70," an epic in four parts, with a famed director at the helm of each. Federico Fellini directed one of them. He got carried away and ran the episode into one hour and 35 minutes. If the other directors run as long, this will be the longest movie of all time.

Linda Christian is back in Rome and Edmund Prudom is the No. 1 favorite again. Linda had a few dates with R. J. Wagner in the Italian capital. Prudom is completely off the all-time hook since ex-wife Aleja married millionaire A. Corning Clark, only to become a widow a few weeks later.

Elizabeth Taylor and Eddie Fisher are looking for a housekeeper who speaks English, Italian and Greek. Somewhere in their travels they acquired a Greek cook, who is now in charge of the kitchen of their 27-room mansion in Rome. And they need to communicate: Liz and Eddie have 22 people to feed each meal time.

Mike Todd Jr., by the way, is after Gypsy Rose Lee to repeat in his revival of his dad's "Star and Garter" hit.

Marilyn Monroe was ribbing Joe Di Maggio all through dinner at the Assembly over that New York item that Joe had slipped for Marie McDonald. Joe swore to her that he had never met the girl.

The Lucien shocker novel of the 18th century, "Les Liaisons Dangereuses," was modernized by moviemakers in France. The late Gerard Philipe is the star and it's definitely for adults only.

Suspicious Dispelled

Dates Made Easy

Escort Service Gets Yard's Blessing

By ROD CURRIE

LONDON (CP)—The business of running an escort service is surrounded by suspicion.

Prospective clients—particularly women—are suspicious of the advertisements they see in the newspapers.

Would-be escorts, tentatively offering their services, are suspicious that something unsavory may lurk behind the business facade.

And 34-year-old Norman Courtney, who runs probably the most unusual escort and guide service in London, is suspicious of the lot.

Crypt-A-Crossword

Sunday's Answer

HIGHWAY PATROL
OCEAN LINER
NORVEGIAN
ELECTRIC
YULE LOG
LITONER
TRAVEL TUGSON
A ELEN E
NICE STRIP
TUSSET
RETREAT CELLS
UFA EHS
MARILYN MONROE

He headed off another source of suspicion by going to Scotland Yard, explaining the type of business he intended to run, and getting the blessing of the police before opening up shop.

Actually, arranging escorts is only part of the service offered by Courtney's young company.

On short notice—and for a fee—he can produce a fourth for bridge, an opponent for a fencing enthusiast or an interpreter. There also are baby-sitters, travel guides, secretaries and people to lend assistance in animal care or shopping.

But the biggest business is in finding women to accompany men for an evening at dinner, the theatre or ballet and night clubs. Strangely enough, Courtney has found many young women will hire themselves out as paid escorts but are shy about hiring an escort.

Because of the suspicion implicit in arranging paid dates, Courtney and his colleagues thoroughly investigate their employees and, to the best of their ability, their clients.

To qualify as an escort, a girl must be attractive, personable, have a regular job, be "unattached"—either single, a widow or a divorcee—and be free of financial difficulties.

Most of the girls on Courtney's list are models, actresses or airline hostesses whose flight schedules permit the oc-

casional three- or four-day free period in London. Their ages range from 23 to 40 and the average age of the male clients is 30 or 40.

The fee is pretty high—from seven to 10 guineas, depending on the number of hours the escort spends with the date—or airline hostesses whose flight schedules permit the oc-

Despite Losses Pay-TV Goes On

NEW YORK (UPI)—Paramount Pictures pay-TV experiment in a suburb of Toronto is losing \$3,500 a week, president Barney Balaban said yesterday.

He made the disclosure in a letter designed to refute a charge made recently by Norman Robertson, a former director of Famous Players Canadian Corp., that the subscription TV in Etobicoke, Ont., was losing \$11,000 a week.

Even with amortization figured, the bookkeeping loss of the pay-TV program is less medium.

Robertson put the loss at \$11,000 a week when he resigned recently in protest against the losses of the pay-TV experiment, accusing Paramount of milking the Canadian subsidiary to pay for it.

Balaban said he is determined to continue the Etobicoke experiments and even increase the operating loss temporarily by widening the variety of programs offered in the next few months in order to make a thorough test of the medium.

Saanich Suggests

\$125,000 Golf Course Backed

Victoria and Saanich may develop jointly a \$125,000 nine-hole golf course and recreation area at Beaver Lake.

This was suggested to city parks committee yesterday by a delegation from Saanich council. Parks committee endorsed the suggestion and recommended the course to city council.

The recommendation, to be

considered at a meeting of city council Oct. 26, is that:

- City council support development of a recreation area in the Beaver Lake district in conjunction with Saanich, the area to include a nine-hole golf course to be administered jointly.
- The project should be administered by a board or commission representing both Victoria and Saanich councils.

- If required, city council would support a money bylaw to complete the project.

Reeve George Chatterton told the committee Saanich is prepared to hire an architect to construct a first-class course.

Harry Young, chairman of the Victoria District Golf Committee, said last night he welcomed the news of Saanich's proposal.

Victoria Listens

"The original request of the district golf committee was for a municipally-operated course but its main object is to get a course going as soon as possible," he said.

Mr. Young said the demand for further playing facilities in the Victoria area is growing day by day and many young players are unable to join the already-filled private clubs.

Half of Cost, Sixth of Results

Victoria Taxpayers Will Lose If School Plan Passes—Curtis

W. C. GELLING
... merchants helped

'Only \$2.80' Added To Tax Bill

Greater Victoria's \$3,755,000 school building bylaw will add the sum of \$2.80 to the average school tax bill if the referendum is approved at the polls Oct. 28, a School District 61 spokesman said last night.

School board chairman W. C. Gelling said the average increase in school taxes "so far as we can compute it at this time" will be 1.4 per cent or an extra \$2.80 for ratepayers who now pay \$200 a year for schools.

Referring to criticisms voiced by Ald. Austin Curtis, the chairman said: "I find it rather strange that he should take exception to the referendum in this way."

HELPED PRESENT

"After all, Ald. Curtis actively supported and helped present a very similar bylaw several years ago and was in fact the first chairman of the consolidated Greater Victoria school board."

Mr. Gelling said it is true Victoria taxpayers "in a way" are subsidizing the building of schools in surrounding municipalities.

HELP PROSPERITY

But it is the growth of these outlying areas which helps prosperity of city merchants.

"Without these expanding areas, as shown by the need for new schools, our city merchants would be a lot worse off than they say they are at present," the chairman said.

FULLY ON NEEDS

He added: "Building schools is like any community project including a new city hall. It should be assessed purely on the needs of the people."

Mr. Gelling said that while the tax increase resulting from the current bylaw should not unduly penalize any taxpayers, every effort was made to keep the amount of the referendum down to the absolute minimum for the benefit of all ratepayers.



ALD. AUSTIN CURTIS
... two ways

Victoria ratepayers will lose two ways if the Greater Victoria school district's \$3,755,000 building bylaw is approved Oct. 28, Ald. Austin Curtis warned last night.

(See also Page 2.)

"As I figure it, Victoria would subscribe some 50 per cent of the municipalities' share of the bylaw and only one-sixth of the money would be spent for school purposes in the city," he said.

OFF TAX BILL

"Further, the school board estimates the purchase of land in Victoria at \$94,000... which would be taken off the tax bill."

"I feel it is time someone brought to the attention of the taxpayers of the city of Victoria the effect of the bylaw on their taxes."

KNOW FACTS

A former school board trustee, Ald. Curtis said he is sympathetic towards the board's problem but feels the city taxpayers should know the facts and then make up their own minds on how to vote.

"According to a report prepared by our municipal manager, Cecil Wyatt, Victoria already has paid far more for school construction outside the city since 1946, than has been done inside the city's limits."

NEW AGGRAVATION

"The proposed bylaw would further aggravate this situation."

Quoting from Mr. Wyatt's report, Ald. Curtis said Victoria's participation in the Greater Victoria school board's activities between 1946 and 1960 had cost more than \$4,000,000 above what it would have cost the city to take care of its own schools in the same period.

TOTAL EXPENSE

"Projecting the figures for the next 10 years, the total excess cost since 1946 would be \$8,500,000," he said.

"On several occasions the city council has drawn the attention of the minister of education, Leslie Peterson, to the inequitable situation in which Victoria finds itself."

'Special' Children To Get New Help

By IAN STREET

Establishment of regional centres for teaching handicapped children in Greater Victoria is embodied in the \$3,755,000 building bylaw for School District 61.

A school board spokesman also said last night the regional training centres for "exceptional children" would be established at Oaklands, Lampson and Toimie Elementary Schools. Other regional centres would follow as space becomes available.

W. C. Gelling, chairman of the board, said the aim is to allow these exceptional children to enjoy "the same experience as other children in attending a neighborhood school."

SOME INTEGRATION

Thus, while the exceptional children would be segregated for training purposes, there would be some social integration of exceptional and normal children at film shows and concerts.

One-room portable annexes, vacated at various points in the district as the three-year building program advances, would be used as regional centres.

ONLY 10 PUPILS

Officials stress these units are relatively new, built to conform to regular classroom standards and equipped with washrooms. Each would accommodate only 10 pupils.

The school board now operates classes for 25 mentally retarded children in rented quarters on Joan Crescent and for 10 emotionally disturbed children at Oaklands School.

The expansion would increase classes for retarded children and establish more classes for the emotionally disturbed.

SLOW LEARNERS

Special classes would also be expanded at George Jay School for slow learners as well as the others.

Present enrolments include

Soft Landing Eases Blow

A 43-year-old man who tumbled 15 feet from the deck of the city garbage wharf was in satisfactory condition in St. Joseph's Hospital last night. He had a soft landing.

James McDonald, 2635 Rose Street, landed on an old chestfield, part of the cargo of a truck parked below. He was admitted to hospital for observation.

Hundreds Of Classes 'Oversized'

Trustees were told last night Greater Victoria schools at present contain a total of 207 "oversized classes."

Trustee Mrs. Frances Thompson, reporting for the education committee, told a school board meeting total enrolment Sept. 30 stood at 23,426—an increase of 905 over last year.

NOT DESIRABLE

She said that despite additions and temporary classrooms "many classes contain more pupils than considered by regulation to be desirable for effective instruction."

Oversized classes break down as 60 in elementary schools; 77 in junior high schools and 70 in senior high schools.

TIGHT SQUEEZE

The report said addition of standard classrooms to Esquimalt High School, Gordon Head Elementary School and Frank Hobbs Elementary School, as well as conversion of lunchrooms and "other sub-standard space," has enabled schools to cope with the increased enrolment but it's a tight squeeze.

Citizen Beaten

'Never Give Lift To a Stranger'

"Never give a lift to a stranger, hitch-hiker or not. You're asking for trouble if you do."

Wisdom of this advice by Victoria Chief Const. John Blackstock was made brutally clear to an Oak Bay resident in Victoria early Sunday.

At 12:20 a.m. a city constable on patrol found John William Stewart, 1565 Elgin, slumped over the wheel of his car, stopped in mid-street on Bay near Victoria Machinery Depot.

Stewart, whose face was blood-covered and whose eye was swollen, was treated at Royal Jubilee Hospital for bruises and shock and then was released.

He told police he had offered to drive an unidentified youth home. As they drove along Bay Street his passenger suddenly struck him repeatedly, then made off with his wallet containing \$10 and personal papers.

"Never," Chief Blackstock said yesterday, "offer a ride to anyone you don't know. This unfortunate case shows how unwise it may be. Hitch-hiking has been made illegal just because of attacks like this and worse."

"And don't stop to investigate if you see something suspicious as you drive along. Go on to your destination, or to the nearest telephone and then report it to police. They are equipped and trained to deal with these things; you are not."



Burning joss-sticks at right summon the gods and send prayers to heaven while tribute to dead is paid by David Lee (Lee Dong Hoy), secretary of the Chinese Benevolent Association and principal of Chinese public school. Stack of paper behind Mr.

Lee—called Yuen Bow and symbolic of money—was burned to provide dead with money in the afterworld. Barbecued pigs were later portioned out to those attending service.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

Homeless Remains Find Resting Place

Christian prayers and the burning of joss-sticks mingled Sunday as the bones of 849 Chinese found a final resting-place awaited by some of them since 1939.

In ceremonies supervised by the Chinese Benevolent Association, the bodies were transferred from a vault to mass graves, and there laid to rest with Christian and Chinese ceremony, depending on their faith.

SHIPPED TO VICTORIA

For scores of years prior to the Second World War, it was customary for bodies of Chinese who had lived and died in Canada to be shipped to Victoria.

Here their bodies were placed in a vault, and every seven years those accumulated would be returned to their homeland—all near Canton, China—for final burial.

STOPPED DEAD

What the coming of war interrupted, the take-over of China's mainland by the Communists stopped permanently. There have been no shipments of bodies since 1939.

This year the Benevolent Society decided to give the bodies permanent burial in the Chinese cemetery near the waterfront.

ORIENTAL CEREMONY

Relatives and friends in the Chinese Community, and hundreds of occidentals who had never seen the oriental ceremony accompanying such rites, attended.

A long procession of cars drove out from lower Flagard Street to the cemetery, and with them were buses provided by the society for those who lacked transportation.

PRAYERS SAID

As prayers were said for the Christian dead by Rev. Leung Moi Fong, and joss-sticks burned for the rest, the 849 remains from all parts of Canada were lowered into mass graves according to their home districts.



Tossing dust upon final resting place of the dead while Rev. Leung Moi Fong prays, at left, is Wah Quan, centre, president of the Chinese Benevolent Consolidated Association.—(Robin Clarke photo.)

Seen in Passing

Blanche Sanders writing out a bill. (A clerk for a city dry cleaning firm, she lives at 4038 Cumberland with her husband Reg, who works for a wholesale grocery firm, and children David, 18, and Jennifer, 14. Her hobbies are bowling and reading! . . . Peter Caleb, a master at University School, explaining that the chapel being built by the boys at the school was designed by Tom McKwen, a designer for a city lumber firm . . . Jim Twinkl looking forward to some time off . . . Jim Murray homing at a friend . . . Jane Charlton looking forward to the police ball . . . Les Passmore driving a fork-lift truck . . . Claude Johnson checking the spelling of a name . . . John Isaac back on the job after an operation . . . Colin Barker making plans for a big day's gardening . . . Muriel Murphy sitting in a corner.



BLANCHE SANDERS

City Fraud Alleged

A retired Prairie general store operator and his wife told an Assize Court jury yesterday of investing \$12,000 in what had been represented to them as a first mortgage, only to have repayment stop after six \$175 instalments.

On trial before Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton and the jury is former Victoria real estate agent John Blair, charged with defrauding Thomas and Ethel Oxland, 155 Linden, in the real estate deal.

Mr. Oxland told of seeing an advertisement in the Colonist on or about April 9, 1960, offering a first mortgage for \$12,000, with a bonus of \$1,500, and other terms.

Following this up, Mr. Oxland went to see Mr. Blair, whose firm of John Blair Ltd. was then of 212 Central Bldg., placed the advertisement.

Mr. Oxland testified that Mr. Blair told him an industrial plant on its own premises in Nanaimo—International An-

Couple Invested \$12,000

Radiation Ltd.—was the property involved, and that repayment would be at the rate of \$175 a month.

The retired merchant told Mr. Blair he would want anything involving as big a sum as \$12,000 referred to his lawyer, Gilbert Smith, but that he was not too interested in anything in Nanaimo.

He saw Blair again a day or so later, and this time Blair drove him home and explained the proposition to Mrs. Oxland as well.

Blair explained to the couple that the firm wanted to acquire two additional acres of property, and that this would be a security on the mortgage.

On April 14, 1960, Mr. and Mrs. Oxland again saw Blair and this time went to Canada Trust and obtained a cheque for \$12,000. This they gave to Blair, and were given a receipt.

Blair also gave them as he had undertaken to do, a book of post-dated cheques, each for \$175 and dated the 15th of each successive month for a year.

These cheques were presented by the Oxlands and honoured through Oct. 13. The cheque for Nov. 15 was not, nor were any later.

Trial will continue today, with W. R. McIntyre presiding, and W. Berkeley Monteith for the defence.

Defence Director Gives Talk Today

Civil defence co-ordinator Commodore V. S. Godfrey will speak at a meeting of Beaver Lake Home and School Group in Beaver Lake School at 9 p.m. today.



Studies in Ukraine

Andrea Kalanj, 16-year-old Vancouver pianist, is studying at the Kiev Conservatory in the Ukraine under a Soviet scholarship. Andrea, one of

the youngest of the school's 800 pupils, sits at the piano surrounded by classmates. (CP photo.)

At Kiev Conservatory

16-Year Old Vancouver Pianist Won't Trade Career for Comfort

By JIM PEACOCK

VANCOUVER (CP)—The delightful shock of her mother's unexpected arrival in Kiev gave Andrea Kalanj an extreme case of homesickness. Her mother reports, however, that later, in less emotional circumstances, the brilliant 16-year-old Vancouver pianist shook off the malady. Looking at the cold, hard facts, Andrea said simply that she could not trade her career opportunities in Kiev for the comforts of home.

At the Kiev conservatory in the Ukraine, where she has been studying under Russian music masters since October, 1960, Andrea has every advantage for the finest training—expert instruction, facilities for endless practice, financial aid and, equally important to

High Back, High Front, Not Enough

TORONTO (CP)—Girls at Cedarbrae Collegiate in suburban Scarborough have protested that bathing suits they are required to wear in the school's swimming pool are "too revealing."

The high-back, high-front nylon suits worn on sale for \$3.35 at the school last week and were scheduled to be used when the pool opened next month.

But, said the girls, the suits are too form-revealing. And one wall of the swimming pool room is made of glass.

School board officials said they would allow thicker swimwear—used at most schools—in the new pool.

Clubs

CENTENNIAL

Mrs. W. Wetnewski, reporting to Centennial United Church WA meeting recently, said that this year's Protestant Orphanage party was not the success it had been in other years. Mrs. J. Sneddon reported on the Presbyterian WA meeting at Duncan.

Plans for the bazaar, luncheon and tea to be held Friday, Nov. 3, in Holyrood House were completed. Mrs. D. Bennett presided at the meeting. The WA voted donations to Vancouver Central Mission, the Deacons Fund and Save the Children Fund.

NAVAL VETS

General meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary to Naval Veterans' Branch No. 42 on Thursday, Oct. 19, at 8 p.m. in the Broad Street auditorium.

Your Problems

By Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: I buried my mother yesterday. Many thoughts crossed my mind as I looked at her sweet face for the very last time. I'd like to share a few of those thoughts with you.

I remembered how often I meant to call her on the phone to ask how she was feeling—and how many times I never got around to it.

I remembered her last birthday. I sent her a plant when I knew she would have liked best of all to spend the evening with us—but I had accepted an invitation to a party "too important to miss."

I remembered the times we asked her to sit with our kids while we went to a movie or a play. I used to figure "next time we'll hire a sitter and take Mom along as a guest." But we never did.

I remembered the little stab of pain I felt when I saw Mom

at my cousin's wedding just last month. For the first time she looked very old—and very tired. I thought how nice it would be to send her to California to visit her sister. I even mentioned it. But somehow I never got around to buying her the ticket.

These thoughts and many others flashed through my mind yesterday as I stood by her flower-banked casket. Things I was going to do for her—later. But later was too late for Mom. SORRY NOW

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I are modern parents with a real problem. Our 17-year-old daughter is planning a party with two girl friends. They want to serve liquor. We say no. The parents of the other two girls insist we are kidding ourselves. They say, "Kids in high school drink so parents may as well give it to them at home or they'll go someplace else and get it."

Our own daughter will take a little rum in a coke but she has never been intoxicated and we've never seen her girl friends under the influence.

The girls say the fellows will be mad and the party will be a flop if there is no liquor. Most of these kids are 17 and 18. What are your views, Ann?

Dear M & D: Parents who serve teenagers liquor must accept the responsibility for whatever happens afterwards. This can mean automobile accidents, heavy drinking and getting into a whole series of unpredictable events.

"If you don't call 'a little rum in the coke' drinking, what do you call it? A little rum in the coke can get you just as looped as a little bourbon in the gingerale."

Of course you can't control other people's children, but you can see that they don't get liquor in your home. And I hope you do.

Dear Ann Landers: I will keep this tame because I know they won't let you print anything too rough. I'm a boy who opened up his big mouth once too often and now I'm in dutch with my girl.

I was out with the gang and all the guys were bragging about their conquests if you know what I mean. I didn't want to seem out of it so I said things about my girl that weren't true.

One of the guys must have squealed because somehow my girl got the word. I called her four times last night and she refused to talk to me. Please help.—CHUCK

Dear Chuck: Every fellow has a moral obligation to protect the reputation of his girl. You deliberately lied about yours and you deserve to lose her. If she forgives you you're lucky—heel.

Clubs and Societies

ZUANKA

Sesame Zuanka No. 133, Ladies of the Orient, meeting Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 7:45 p.m. in Odd Fellows Hall, Douglas Street.

ST. ALBAN'S

St. Alban's 50-Up Club meeting Thursday, Oct. 19, at 2:15 p.m. in the parish hall, 1465 Ryan Street.

ST. LOUIS

Many attractive stalls will be featured at the St. Louis College fall fair Wednesday,

Oct. 18. Stuffed animals and dolls for Christmas giving are a special feature. Games and bingos will be played in the evening. Afternoon tea and evening coffee will be served.

CARNE REBEKAH

Carne Rebekah Lodge No. 15, 1007, meeting Thursday, Oct. 19, at 8 p.m. in Odd Fellows Hall. First night of nominations. The fall bazaar will be held Saturday, Oct. 21, at Odd Fellows Hall from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Door prize for tea, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

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ON SALE AT DEPT. STORES AND DRUG STORES

Fall Bridge Tea

St. Joseph's School of Nursing Alumnae will hold their annual Fall Bridge Tea Wednesday, Oct. 25 from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Nurses Residence.

Tea will be served at 3 p.m. There will be door prizes, novelty, garden and candy stalls.

Tickets may be obtained at the door, or call Mrs. G. Rose, EV 3-7594 for afternoon bridge, and Mrs. W. McLuhan, EV 2-1916, for evening bridge.

WHY SOME WOMEN LOOK OLD BEFORE THEIR TIME

It's dry skin that starts those early-aging signs: flaky cheeks, crow's feet, little lines. Yet it's hard to avoid dry skin, what with harsh weather, overheated rooms, low-fat diets, etc. That's why you need POND'S SKIN CREAM. This famous cream now contains Allantoin—a substance that starts to repair dry skin in just 10 minutes! Allantoin gently disperses lifeless surface cells... sends POND's rich moisturized lanolin deep into thirsty tissues. Almost overnight, lines and flakiness vanish! For a softer, smoother, younger complexion, get POND'S DAY SKIN CREAM. Discover for yourself how POND's can re-moisturize even the driest skin. Buy it in jar or tube, wherever cosmetics are sold. Adv.

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2. R. BREATHE... "Miracle Band" breathes with you, allowing the bra to lift and mould naturally while keeping it in place.

3. R. LIFTS... "Comfort Zone" has soft, point-charge pads lifting undercup that gently add lift and control for the silhouette you'll love.

Fetchingly-fashioned in white embroidered cotton A, B, C cups... just \$2.50 Also the contour-padded styling at \$2.95

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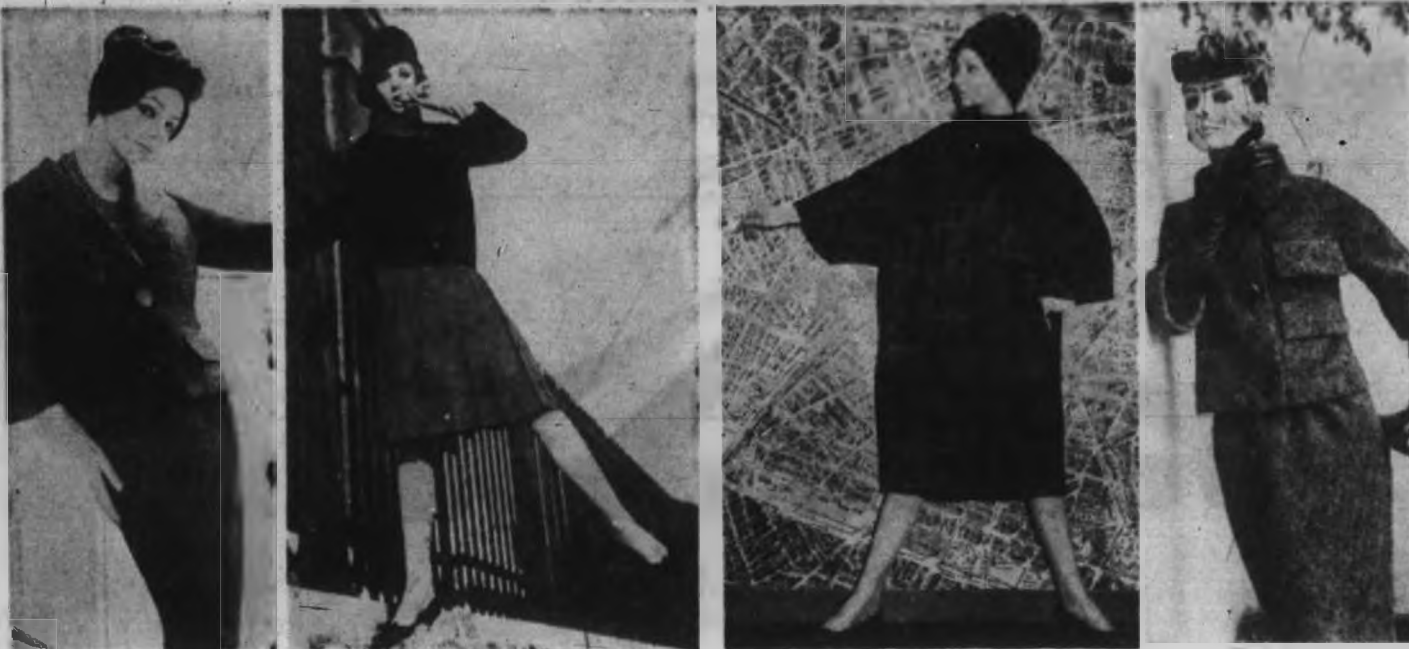


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Town and country suit from Jacques Heim in nut brown, black, beige Acrilan wool. The stand-away collar and slightly dropped shoulder line echo the general Paris theme of relaxed elegance. Hat by Svend of Heim.

Jacques Griffe uses Acrilan/wool worsted, striped in the new colors—nut brown/black and saffron for this semi-fitted dress with long torso look. Wide flat pleats swing from the hips; and the side fastened black velvet overblouse has a collar in matching fabric. Jacques Griffe hat.

Jean Patou incorporates all the magic of Mata Hari in this glamorous coat of Acrilan/wool. Unusual coloring, of tobacco with a soft mulberry over check, makes this coat of particular interest. The hip-deep armholes and cow-draped scarf are a very new season's specialty.

Michel Goma uses a new boucle-tweed in paradise blue, black, clove, carnation with semi-fitted jacket just skimming the hips, bracelet sleeves and large mock-patent buttons; the skirt easy fitting with front gores.

Browns, Saffron, Mustard, Copper Part of Paris' Color Theme for Fall

The Paris collections this fall emphasize fabrics—subtle line to color and texture. There is a definite color theme running through the collections this season—all the browns, saffron, mustard, sunflower and copper orange being the most often seen. Cardin was rather alone in his choice of the wine, raspberry and damson shades, and Goma made much of violet, Chinese blue, black and the magpie black and white were seen in most collections. Particularly

blendings of colors in tweeds—nothing harsh, always subtle. Boucle tweeds, vivid large plaids, serge, highly contrasting reversible coatings, fleecy knitted jersey often in 100% Acrilan acrylic fibre, leather and suede, filmy chiffon, velvet, heavy gilded brocade, embroidered silk and lace were prominent. Man-made fibres play a big part in this repertoire; materials with the addition of a fibre such as Acrilan give great strength and

versatility to the fabric with ease of tailoring and draping. The intricate bias and spiral cuts of the new season's models will keep their original style where such an adaptable fibre is used, either in its 100% form or in a blend. When line is important, the general trend of autumn 1961 is the still short skirt, nearly always bias cut or gored. Top coats are cartwheel in their fullness and often have hoods which form a face-framing collar when not used as a hood. There were also many youthful, double-breasted coats with bias cut skirts and small Peter Pan collars.

Zig-zag suits, the jackets triangularly shaped, fastening on one side, are a 1961 idea. Suit jackets were generally short—just touching the hips and usually loose fitting. A few houses showed jackets waisted in the front and emphasizing the bosom. Dresses for the day often have an oblique look with a long torso with perhaps fullness at the back. The spiral line by Jacques Heim also showed the long line for day dresses with only a slightly-defined waist and a swirling bias cut skirt, giving extreme fluidity in movement. Pleats were swirling still, especially for the evening in brocade, lace or tulle. The evening length for skirts is "all your own"—knee length, anklebone length, and traditional full length ball-gowns.

Accessories are important this season! Our old friend the fox has come back with a big Tally-ho!, on face-framing collars, stoles and swinging on hemlines. Billiard ball buttons in metal braid and big chunky earrings are fun! Most collections showed big fur trapper hats and tiny luncheon velvet berets tilted rakishly forward. Pill boxes in matching material to coat or suit were much worn.

This season's fashions promise to please men—as they will again have very feminine women—nothing "boy-friend" here at all.

COMPLETE FORMAL WEAR RENTALS
Don Forster Men's Wear
101 COOK ST. VICTORIA

Woman Tortured by Agonizing ITCH
"I nearly choked to death 75 years. Then I found a cure for my itchy skin. Now I'm happy," writes Mrs. P. Ramsey of L.A. Calif. Her itchy skin relief from itching at vaginal itch, vaginal itch, chafing, rash and sores with no chemical new medicine called LANACANE. This fast-acting conditioned cream kills harmful bacteria on skin while it soothes raw, irritated and inflamed skin. Stops scratching—no more itching. Don't suffer! Get LANACANE at drugstore.

Mr. and Mrs. Liddell Honeymoon in Hawaii

Three charming attendants in gowns of American Beauty rose silk taffeta entered St. Patrick Church, Oak Bay, with bride, Miss Anna Marie Hickman for her wedding to Mr. David Bruce Liddell.

The lovely bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hickman, 3355 Gibbs Road, wore a stunning gown of pure silk organza, the basque bodice fashioned with cap sleeves and sweetheart neckline embroidered with French Gulpure lace. A tiny bow accented the waistline, and the skirt was full and hooped. A silk illusion veil misted from a dainty crown of lace enhanced with seed pearls and rhinestones. Bridal attendants were Mrs. R. Hughes, matron of honor, and Mrs. G. Phillips and Mrs. J. Banfield, bridesmaids. In identical dresses styled with three-quarter sleeves and scooped necklines, belted skirts touched with tiny bows. Leaf bandeaux on tone completed the outfits. They carried bouquets of white carnations touched with red. Little flower girl was Janet Phillips in a white nylon frock dotted with red. She wore a halo of white and red feathered carnations and carried a basket of the same flowers.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Liddell, 2532 Thompson Avenue, had his brother, Mr. Martin Liddell as groomsmen. Ushers were Mr. Gordon Dabiel and Mr. Ray Hughes. Mr. William Clark proposed

the toast to the bride at the reception which followed the ceremony. A four-tier, heart-shaped wedding cake centred the circular lace cloth on the bride's table. The cloth belonged to the bride's great-grandmother. After a honeymoon spent in Hawaii, Mr. and Mrs. Liddell will make their home in Victoria.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Next Saturday His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will return from Vancouver where they will have spent several days attending receptions, dinners and parties and the Trafalgar Ball at HMCS Discovery. That afternoon Mrs. Pearkes will open the Fun Fair sponsored by the Parents' Auxiliary of St. Margaret's School.

First Birthday Party
At the home of his maternal grandmother, Mrs. R. Victor Robinson, 61 Linden Avenue, Master James Victor Dickson of Seattle recently celebrated his first birthday. Guests at the party included his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Dickson, paternal grandmother Mrs. C. Hartshorne, aunts, Mrs. Geraldine Dixon, Mrs. W. J. Brander and Mrs. J. Swindell, and cousins, Miss Lorraine Brander, Miss Maureen Swindell, and Masters Tommy and Donnie Swindell.

Silver Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Ireland will be "at home" to their family and friends next Sunday, October 22, on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary. They were married October 22, 1936, in St. Michael's and All Angels' Church. They will receive guests between 3 and 5 p.m. and 7 and 9 p.m. at their home, 3289 Maplewood Road.

Golden Wedding Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. C. Burgess, married 50 years ago in Brentford, England, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary next Saturday, October 21, with an "at home" party between 2 and 4 p.m. and 7 and 9 p.m. at their home, 3816 Wilkinson Road. Mr. and Mrs. Burgess came to Victoria in May of 1912, and have lived here ever since.

From Vancouver
Mrs. D. Hunter-Gordon has returned from Vancouver where she saw her daughter, Mrs. T. E. Jackson, and grandchild, Margaret Ainley, off en route to Ottawa. Mrs. Jackson and her small daughter were guests of Mrs. Hunter-Gordon at her home in Marine Oaks, Victoria.

PHYSIOTHERAPY ASSOC.
Vancouver Island Division of B.C. Branch of Canadian Physiotherapy Association met recently when demonstrations of stretch workshop were given by Mrs. R. B. Weir of St. Joseph's Hospital. Various methods of traction were discussed.

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Pleased Malak Karsh Gives Tulips to City

Malak Karsh, famous flower photographer who visited Victoria recently, has sent 50 varieties of tulip bulbs to the city for planting in Beacon Hill Park.

The gift of Mr. Karsh, brother of Youssif Karsh, was valued at more than \$300 by city parks superintendent Herbert Warren.

B.C. Likes \$1 Grants For Nation's Birthday

An Ottawa offer of per capita grants at \$1 a head to pay for projects to mark Canada's centenary in 1967 was rejected by federal officials. The gift of Mr. Karsh, brother of Youssif Karsh, was valued at more than \$300 by city parks superintendent Herbert Warren.

Police Kept Hopping

A series of break-ins and thefts during the weekend kept city detectives busy yesterday in follow-up investigations.

A 1953-model car was stolen from a used-car lot at 834 Fort At Victoria Coler Photo, 833 Fort, an \$85 camera and two light meters worth \$9 and \$12 were taken.

SMALL FIRE SET
Trucks belonging to New Method Laundries Ltd., 947 North Park, were ransacked and a small fire was started near one building.

A Heath Construction Co. truck, parked at a service station at 945 Kings Road, had four or five furniture blankets stolen and another old blanket was used to start a fire in the truck's cab.

Damage was negligible.

SILVER STOLEN
Rapid Shoe Repair, 1032 North Park, lost \$8 in silver to thieves.

Nothing was taken in break-in attempt at Red's Tire Service, 925 Johnson and Olla Elevator Co., 622A Broughton.

In 1948, Canada's Barbara Ann Scott won the European, Olympic and world figure skating championships all in one month.

OUT OF THE BLUE

"But, lo and behold, this time they came out of the blue with it," he said.

Mr. Black said the offer will be reported to the provincial cabinet which will decide whether to accept it.

The federal proposal is for Ottawa to pay \$1 a head with the same amount from the provincial government and local communities.

\$1,000,000 COST

Cost to the province would be \$1,000,000.

Mr. Black added the provincial government will make application for additional centennial grants from Ottawa out of a special \$100,000,000 budget.

The Bay of Fundy, between Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, derives its name from Rio Fondon, Portuguese for deep river.

BURNS & SCALDS



heal quickly with **Zam-Buk**

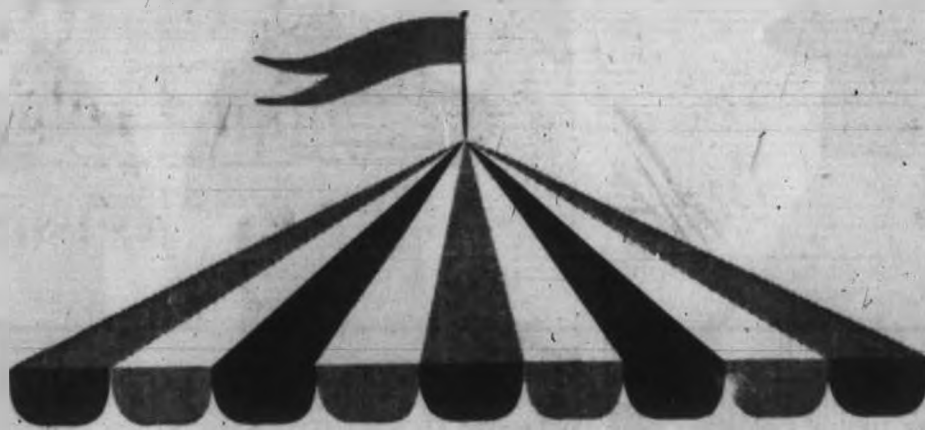
Treats cuts and bruises quickly and safely... Relieves insect bites, wounds, minor burns and scalds... Whatever the trouble, you can rely on Zam-Buk to help you. It is an all-purpose herbal remedy - soothing, healing, antiseptic. Invaluable, too, for sore, aching feet. Get Zam-Buk NOW and keep it handy.

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*** more to taste more to enjoy**

unmistakable flavour unmistakably **Philip Morris**



COMING OCTOBER 19!

Carltons

COIN-OPERATED DRY CLEANING

TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTRE

9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

COME IN THURSDAY
WIN
A YEAR'S DRY CLEANING
FREE!



IT'S EASY! IT'S FUN!
TAKES ONLY 45 MINUTES

Carltons do-it-yourself dry cleaning is safe and sanitary—easier than washing at home. Bring slipcovers, drapes, car coats, sweaters, slacks, skirts, dresses, children's clothes. Cleaning is completely automatic. Special solvent cleans every fibre... dissolves every bit of dirt. Your clothes are deodorized with fresh, warm air and come out immaculately clean, bright and ready to wear with little or no pressing.

A skilled Carltons Counsellor is always on hand to answer every question and show you how easy it is to dry clean your clothes.



WIN A YEAR'S
DRY CLEANING
FREE!

LOOK AT ALL YOU CAN
DRY CLEAN IN ONE LOAD

FOR ONLY

\$2.00

LITTLE OR NO
PRESSING NEEDED

TYPICAL LOADS

8 lbs. of drapes

OR either of the following:

1 child's snow suit	2 ladies' dresses	2 sweaters
3 men's sweaters	3 skirts	1 dressing gown
2 pair pants	4 shirts	2 dresses

FREE! \$1.00 COUPON

TO ALL CUSTOMERS
DURING OUR GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION

With every load of dry cleaning during our giant Grand Opening Celebration we'll give you a coupon worth One Dollar—a savings of \$1.00—on your next load.



Happy Students

Happy to receive the prizes they won at Mt. Douglas High School are three Victoria University students, Anthony Patriarche, left, 1377 Rockland, recipient of \$500 from the UBC Alumni Association; Judy Gole, 3804 St. Peter's, winner of a \$150 FTA bursary, and Richard Gough, 1905 Grandview Drive, with a B.C. Electric special scholarship of \$200. (Colonist photo.)

Mayor Lets Off Steam At Housewife's Puffer

GRAVENHURST, Ont. (CP)—What does a wife say when her husband gives her a 120-ton steam locomotive for her birthday.

Mrs. Andrew MacLean said: "Darling, it's wonderful. Just what I've always wanted."

But when the word that Gravenhurst was getting a steam engine leaked out late last month, there was other comment in other areas: Mayor Harold Prescott of the northern Ontario railway town of Capreol said: "Why does the CNR give a locomotive to Gravenhurst and not to Capreol?"

Mr. MacLean said: "What business is it of the mayor of Capreol if I give my wife a steam engine for her birthday?"

The CNR said: "It was a private sale to a private individual. We would be happy to sell one to Mayor Prescott, too."

Mr. MacLean, publisher of the weekly Muskoka News and Banner, had kept silent earlier because he wanted the present to be a surprise.

The locomotive will eventually be the focal point of a museum and gathering place

Atom Test Fears Prompt Probe Of Sky 'Poison'

OTTAWA (CP)—A theoretical study has been initiated by the federal health department on a possible new health hazard if Russia explodes atomic bombs in the atmosphere over a long period of time.

The study will be related to the effect on health of long exposure to high levels of short-lived fission products, a field in which there has been little research.

The work will be conducted by Dr. P. M. Bird, senior scientific officer of the health

department's radiation protection division and will not involve experiments for the time being.

Radioactive materials created by nuclear explosions include short-lived products which decay over a brief period and long-lived ones which remain active for many years.

REDUCED BY HALF
Fallout levels rise rapidly following a bomb explosion mainly because of the large volume of short-lived fission products whose strength of such products is reduced by half over short periods.

The short-lived products have not been considered a health hazard, but this may be changed due to the frequency of Russian atomic explosions—20 since Sept. 1.

for railroad enthusiasts, but for the time being Mrs. MacLean is keeping it in quarters as off-beat as the present itself.

It's sitting in a square round-house.

World Peace Parley For Peace River?

PEACE RIVER, Alta. (UPI)—Cleveland industrialist Cyrus Eaton is sounding out town council about the possibility of holding an international peace conference here.

Eaton wants to know if the department of external affairs would issue visas to delegates of such countries as China, Outer Mongolia and Southeast Asian Communist states.

Supreme Court Issue

Who Owns Lost \$3,200—Prisoner or Crown?

OTTAWA (CP)—The Supreme Court of Canada agreed yesterday to decide who owns

\$3,200 in United States currency which has disappeared from court files in Vancouver. It will hear an appeal by the attorney-general of British Columbia against a decision of the B.C. Appeal Court granting the money to William Doig of Vancouver.

In April, 1957, Doig was found guilty of counterfeiting traveller's cheques and was sentenced to four years in prison. The \$3,200 was found in his possession at the time of his arrest and was a Crown exhibit at this trial.

After being released from prison, Doig asked Vancouver County Court Judge S. J. Rem-

nant for an order returning the money to him.

However, Judge Remnant refused on grounds that the \$3,200 was the proceeds of forged traveller's cheques. He said that to return the money to Doig would be an affront to the administration of criminal law.

Doig successfully appealed Judge Remnant's decision to the B.C. Appeal Court which said that evidence at Doig's trial did not establish that the forged traveller's cheques.

The attorney-general of B.C. obtained leave from the Supreme Court to appeal the Appeal Court decision even though the \$3,200 has disappeared from the County Court registry.



"Come on folks... the game's starting"

A TV set, an armchair and 'Black & White' make a splendid combination. 'Black & White' is a superb Scotch, smooth and mellow... companionable.

The Secret is in the Blending

Black & White Scotch Whisky is blended by experts from a selection of Scotland's finest individual whiskies and world famous for distinctive character and unvarying flavor. Distilled, blended and bottled in Scotland. Available in several sizes.



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SCOTCH WHISKY

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FOR AS LOW AS
\$2.00
DOWN

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TIRE
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\$22.95
FOR TWO

670x15—Tube Type and your recappable trade-in

50 ONLY AT THIS PRICE — BUY TODAY!

MUD and SNOW RECAPS at HALF PRICE

16 Only—750 x 14—Regular \$15.80—To Clear	\$7.90 exchange
2 Only—800 x 14—Regular \$17.75—To Clear	\$8.88 exchange
4 Only—850 x 14—Regular \$19.30—To Clear	\$9.65 exchange
20 Only—760 x 15—Regular \$19.30—To Clear	\$9.65 exchange
2 Only—800 x 15—Regular \$21.20—To Clear	\$10.60 exchange

Limited Quantities as above—Act fast on these!

LOWEST PRICED TUBE-TYPE

\$10.95

6.70-15, 6.00-16

and your recappable trade-in

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6.70-15 TUBE-TYPE

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6.70-15

and your recappable trade-in

POLAR GRIP RETREADS

5 Only—640x15.	\$5.75
Reg. \$11.50. To Clear	\$5.75 exch.
6 Only—670x15.	\$6.25
Reg. \$12.50. To Clear	\$6.25 exch.

BUDGET TERMS

as low as	\$1.00	\$1.00
Down	1	Weekly

WHEEL ALIGNMENT SPECIAL

\$9.50

- Camber and Caster scientifically adjusted
- Correct Toe-In and Toe-Out, etc.

Ray-O-Vac
Flashlight
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SPECIAL

2 for 43¢

Your \$5 Dollar
Buys More
at Your
B. F. Goodrich
Store!!!

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ALPINE...a city slicker that can tame a country mile

Don't let its good looks fool you. The new Alpine cut its teeth on rugged cross-country travel. It came in first and second in its class in the last two Monte Carlo Rallies. It won the coveted efficiency cup in the 1961 Le Mans Grand Prix (91 m.p.h. average; 18 miles per gallon!). It took first in its class in the 1961 East African Safari. Rough roads? You bet!

This suave-looking city slicker—with its low road grip, roll-up windows and optional snug-fitting hardtop—is in high demand, and short supply. A good reason why you should take a city or country test drive in the new 1962 Alpine now.

Price P.O.E. west coast \$2095—hardtop, whitewalls, wire wheels, overdrive (optional extras). Sales taxes extra where applicable.

A BETTER BUY BECAUSE IT'S BETTER BUILT...BY ROOTES

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You can have your material delivered to your job site in 24 hours. We have a fleet of trucks and a large stock of materials on hand.

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There is a credit plan for every budget. We will work with you to find a plan that fits your needs.

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If you start now you can have your rumple room ready in time for the holidays.

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Average 60-day credit on all purchases. We will work with you to find a plan that fits your needs.

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Quality at the Right Price

SALES BARN
BARGAINS
Visit the building in the heart of the city. We have a large stock of materials and a large selection of building supplies.

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Open Saturday Mornings
At the Sign of the Revolving Clock

READY MIXED
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Our sale was a tremendous success. Still a few white elephants left. For lumber try our Cecelia St. Yard. For all your building needs, plywoods, hardywoods, etc.

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BAND AND GRAVEL ROAD
S. J. P. Ltd. EV 2-406
S. J. P. Ltd. EV 2-406



Television for Tuesday

Time	Channel	Program
6:30	1	News
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Nigerians Protest

'War' Declared On Peace Corps After Criticism

IBADAN, Nigeria (AP)—A postcard that went astray has given the American Peace Corps its first black eye in the field.

Nigerian university students demanded that the corps unit sent to teach Nigerians be expelled because of criticism of primitive living conditions in this year-old African republic written by a girl in the group.

VOLUNTEERS DENOUNCED
Her postcard home, dropped accidentally on the campus, stirred 1,000 students at Ibadan College to an angry demonstration denouncing the American volunteers as "agents of imperialism."

Margery Michelson, 23, Smith College honor graduate from Foxboro, Mass., quickly apologized to the university authorities for writing the "thoughtless card" and offered to resign from the corps.

'NOT DISTURBED'
Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver said in Washington he talked to the Nigerian ambassador.

"He did not seem disturbed. He said it was the type of thing you could expect in this kind of operation and I agreed with him."

The anti-American demonstration was organized after someone was reported to have found on the campus grounds the postcard that Miss Michelson had written to a friend in Boston reading:

"With all the training we had we were really not prepared for the squalor and ab-

solutely primitive living conditions rampant both in the cities and the bush.
"We had had no idea about what 'underdeveloped' means. It really is a revelation and once we got over the initial, horrified shock, it is a very rewarding experience. Everyone except us lives in the streets, cooks in the streets and even goes to bathrooms in the streets."

POSTCARD COPIED
The postcard was copied and circulated among the 1,500 students here by the Ibadan University College Students' Union, which described her comments as "damaging to our country."

Before the student rally got under way on the campus, Miss Michelson left the college where 37 Peace Corps members are training for teaching assignments.

Visibly upset on arriving in Lagos, she said she had written the university authorities: "I understand and appreciate the sense of insult and offence Nigerian students may well be feeling. I would have the same reaction were I in their position."

FREE TO LEAVE
"I came to Nigeria with high anticipation, interest and goodwill and I have been very happy here. I would not wish my mistake would affect the work of my colleagues and friends in the Peace Corps."

Shriver said no action has been taken on Miss Michelson's offer to resign but that she is free to quit at any time.

South Africa Stays In UN Says Premier

KIMBERLY (AP)—Premier Hendrik Verwoerd said here South Africa will not leave the United Nations "in spite of extreme provocation."

Referring to the vote of censure that followed South African Foreign Minister Eric Louw's speech before the United Nations General Assembly in New York last Wednesday, Verwoerd declared:

"The South African government will not allow this incident to affect its sincere adherence to the essence of the charter of the United Nations... It will not leave the United States now in spite of extreme provocation but still hopes that its stand on the basic principle of non-interference in the domestic policies of member nations will prove successful."

Members of the African-Asian bloc organized the censure vote after Louw defended his country's white supremacy policies.

Woman Senator Angers Nikita

LONDON (Reuters)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has made a slashing attack on Senator Margaret Chase Smith (Rep., Me.) comparing her unfavorably to a tigress who at least "worries about her cubs, licks and pities them."

The attack was contained in a letter published here in the former Labor defence minister Emanuel Shinwell.

In his letter, Khrushchev referred to the United States senator as "this woman, blinded by savage hatred toward

the community of socialist countries" and said she "reproached the government of the United States that it was not determined enough to use nuclear weapons in the supposed war over Berlin."

"I don't know whether she has children and how many," Khrushchev added, "but she should understand that in the fire of nuclear war, millions of people would perish including her own children, if she has any."

Mrs. Smith, 63, has no children.

No Fallout Protection Offered by Plastic Suit

WASHINGTON (CP)—The Atomic Energy Commission says a transparent plastic "fallout suit" being sold in Toronto has not been given any AEC approval.

The Canadian Press said in the caption of a picture of the suit distributed from Toronto Oct. 10 that the garment had been approved. The picture and claim of approval came to CP from a Toronto public relations firm handling publicity for a store selling the suit.

The AEC in Washington said it has not approved any suit.

Joseph R. MacDonald of Boston, designer and manufacturer of the suit, said it is "not protection against any radiation but only provides protection against dust getting into contact with the skin, eyes and lungs."

He said his firm has never claimed AEC approval. The federal civil defence office in Washington said the suit might protect a wearer against atomic dust.

Two-Lane Rail Tunnel Advised for Channel

LONDON (AP)—A British-French commission of transport experts reported yesterday a two-lane railway tunnel is the most feasible way of spanning the English Channel.

The experts reached this conclusion after a four-year study of various proposals for such a link between Britain and France.

The report ruled out a bridge across the channel as too expensive. The experts said the tunnel could be built for £165,000,000 (\$304,000,000) while a bridge would cost £210,000,000 (\$368,000,000).

BIG GEORGE! by Virgil Partch



"Now do I simply add the two figures and find out what you REALLY weigh?"

Long-Time Amputee To Greet Comrades

TORONTO (CP)—Governor-General Vanier Monday

will officially open the national convention of the War Amputations of Canada and get his first look at the headquarters of a club he joined in 1921.

More than 250 amputees from 19 branches in Canada are expected to attend the ceremony at the Toronto branch's clubhouse, a short distance from the Ontario legislative buildings.

The governor-general joined the war amputations organization in 1921 before it had a shovel nationwide scope. He applied for membership to the Toronto branch—then the only one existing—although he lived in Quebec. He has retained his membership since that time.

A spokesman for the association said the clubhouse was selected for the opening ceremony to suit the governor-general.

Airline Orders Electronic Brain

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Trans World Airlines announced it has ordered a \$6,500,000 electronic reservations system

capable of determining seat availability in less than four seconds.

TWA said the system's high-speed computers and data processors will perform in seconds the processing that now takes as much as 45 minutes for domestic reservations and two hours for international ones.

SANDS Funeral Chapels

Three chapels dedicated to thoughtful and understanding service.

Victoria EV 2-7511 Sidney GR 5-2932 Colwood GR 8-3821

Penman's BALBRIGGAN

All styles in LIGHTWEIGHT quality tested underwear

SHORT SLEEVE Ankle Length COMBINATION Penman's 253 White; 251 Natural; 223 2-Thread White;

V NECK Short Sleeve Ankle Length COMBINATION Penman's 2530 White; 2510 Natural.

CRISS CROSS No-Sleeve One-Button Knee-Length COMBINATION Penman's 253 White; 251 Natural.

THREE LENGTH Short Sleeve COMBINATION Penman's 253 White; 251 Natural.

DRAWERS Ankle Length Button-Front Penman's 253 White; 251 Natural; 223 2-Thread White;

BUTTON-FRONT Short Sleeve SHIRT Penman's 253 White; 251 Natural; 223 2-Thread White;

NO BUTTON Basic Waist Ankle-Length DRAWER Penman's 253 White; 251 Natural.

T-SHIRTS for Men and Boys.

JERSEYS for Men and Boys, Plain or Ribbed.

BRIEFS for Men and Boys, Plain or Ribbed.

IT PAYS TO ALWAYS INSIST ON THE PENMAN'S LABEL FOR EXTRA QUALITY AND EXTRA VALUE.

West Indians Start Rush To Britain

LONDON (Reuters)—Nearly 1,000 West Indian Negroes arrived in London Sunday in the first indication of an expected rush of newcomers before Britain clamps down on Commonwealth immigration.

The immigrants arrived on boat trains at London's Waterloo station. Relatives and friends crowded the platforms to greet them.

Legislation to change Britain's traditional "open door" immigration policy is expected to come early in the parliamentary session opening Oct. 31.

Last year 52,000 West Indians arrived in Britain. There also has been an increase in immigration from India and Pakistan.

Current speculation is that Britain will bar immigrants who do not have a job already promised here, plus those with criminal records.

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For an Uplands owner and to close an estate

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TV Sets, Appliances

Featuring

Suites for All Rooms Colonial and other Chesterfield Suites, Chaise Lounge, Duncan Phyfe-style Love Seat, Mahogany China Cabinet, Walnut Secretary Bookcase, Mahogany Coffee and Tip-Up Tables, Lamps.

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Mahogany Twin B.R. Suite

Mr. & Mrs. B.R. Suite

Older-style Walnut Bedroom Furniture in lovely condition.

Maple Suite, Dinette Suite, China, Glass and Small Appliances, Baby Buggies.

MAJOR APPLIANCES -

Three Late Model Refrigerators, "Gurney" Oil Range, "Bendix" Domestic Washer-Dryer, Electric Typewriter (cost over \$400), Stamp Collection and other fine lots.

On View from 8.30 a.m. to Saletime

LUNDS PHONE

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For The Biggest Selection Of Used Cars In Town —

Check The Newspaper Advertisements!

THE DAILY COLONIST

Awards. Of \$50 Welcome

Trustee Richard Reeve last night urged more Greater Victoria citizens to provide \$50 scholarships to help worthwhile students further their education.

TREMENDOUS BOOST

He said many people wrongly feel that unless they can sign a cheque for \$500 there is no point in putting up a scholarship.

"I would like to direct the public's attention to the tremendous boost that comes from an award of \$50, \$75 or \$100 to help some deserving student," said Mr. Reeve.

\$13,250 AWARDS

Trustees last night received a report that awards totalling \$13,250 will be distributed to students in School District 61 this year.



Canvassers Are Hopeful

Favorable reception to the United Appeal was indicated yesterday by many of the 1,500 volunteer canvassers on their first day of the residential campaign.

Success of the current fund drive to raise \$320,000 for 22 local agencies depends largely upon the outcome of the residential canvass.

Volunteers will be ringing doorbells all week long in an effort to raise the residential division's goal of \$58,000.

Division chairman Floyd Fairclough said yesterday: "Fund raising is a problem of attitude rather than dollars."

I think there is ample dollar-giving ability in the city to meet the objective. I think the public is in fact giving us its concern and support."

Prior to yesterday's big push, a rally attended by about 1,000 canvassers and team captains was held at the Odeon Theatre Sunday night.

The United Appeal's message to the public is "quite clear," campaign chairman Justin Harbord told the rally.

"We recognize our responsibility to you in many ways, and we ask you to recognize your responsibilities to the blind, to the youth and aged, to the unwanted children and all the problems of our 22 agencies."

Saanich Picks Vernon

A special building committee last night recommended Saanich council should build its \$135,000 health and welfare building on Vernon Avenue beside the proposed police-fire headquarters.

The committee also recommended council should engage an architect to prepare sketch plans of the building to house the Saanich and South Vancouver Expend Health Unit and the Saanich welfare office.

Inevitable Accepted by Esquimalt

Esquimalt council last night accepted a recommendation from Police Chief Gilbert Stancombe to turn Lampson into a through street.

The municipal clerk has been instructed to prepare amendments to the traffic bylaw that will allow for stop signs at uncontrolled intersections.

"Drivers now seem to feel that Lampson is a through street and there has been a rising number of accidents at uncontrolled intersections," said Reeve A. C. Wurtele.

Council will ask its parks committee and the engineer to investigate the best means

of forming a recreation commission.

The investigation will study costs and decide whether other Greater Victoria municipalities should be asked to join.

A total of 20 men started on winter works projects in Esquimalt yesterday. Fifteen are newly hired and the remaining five were retained on the public works crews through provisions of the winter works program.

One project given the green light by council last night was the planting of 222 trees on Dunsmuir, Sturdee and Colville Streets.

A dam to prevent pollution of the Gorge with debris from sawmills was suggested as a 50th anniversary project for Esquimalt next year by Reeve A. C. Wurtele.

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTRETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTRETH as your drug supplier.

Widow of 'Mayor' Mrs. Banfield Dies

Widow of well-known Victoria pioneer Charles F. Banfield, Effie Maud, 82, of 642 Craigflower, died yesterday at her Victoria West home.

Mr. Banfield, who died in 1939, was for many years known as the unofficial "mayor" of Victoria West. He served two terms as a city alderman and was named provincial King's printer in 1924.

A resident of Victoria for 71 years, Mrs. Banfield is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Howard D. Reid; a son, Clyde; three sisters, Miss M. Melissa Harper and Mrs. R. S. Dalby of Victoria and Mrs. W. S. Rutland in California; a brother, George Harper, Victoria, and four grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at Sands' funeral home.

Response Expected

Smiling co-ordinators of United Appeal house-to-house canvass, from bottom, Mrs. L. A. Gordon, Mrs. William Hooson, Mrs. N. E. Impett, Mrs. C. B. Jameson, Mrs. J. B. Hedley, Mrs. H. R. Turner and Mrs. D. T. Burr, look forward to generous response from Victoria area residents. — (Robin Clarke photo.)

DIARRHOEA?
Why delay—get **Dr. FOWLER'S EXTRACT** right away!

Dr. FOWLER'S EXTRACT
FAST RELIEF—SAFE, GENTLE, FAMILY PROVEN SINCE 1947

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Sheaffer's new "Reminder" clip Ballpoint



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no
button



A DIFFERENCE IN THE CLIP
The amazing new "Reminder" clip extends and retracts the point—and says "No" to pocket stains because the pens can't be clipped in the pocket with the point extended!

A DIFFERENCE IN THE CARTRIDGE
Writes 10 smooth miles with Dokumental "303" ballpoint fluid. It writes evenly, easily, unhesitatingly—without pressing, without coaxing and without skipping. The model illustrated (with gold-filled clip and band) is \$3.95. With stainless steel cap—\$2.95.

When it comes to writing come to
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Plymouth leaps into '62 with the snappiest car on the road. Active, brisk, quick, **ALIVE!** Eager to release its youthful energy on any road at any time. This is the kind of vibrant performance you would expect from an alive car like Plymouth. This is the kind of performance you'll get when you test Plymouth at your nearby Plymouth dealer's.



'62 PLYMOUTH

PACIFIC CHRYSLER PRODUCTS LTD.

1061 YATES AT COOK

See your local Plymouth dealer for "Top Quality" used cars

PHONE EV 6-2411

Mayor-Minister's Return Saves Wife from Attacker

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE (CP)—A Quebec truck driver pleaded guilty Monday to indecent assault following an attack on the wife of Mayor Lloyd Henderson in her home.

Edward Auger, 39, was remanded to Oct. 23 for sentence after also pleading guilty to breaking and entering.

PUSHED THROUGH

Mrs. Mary Henderson, 37, said the attack occurred Saturday night in their two-story brick house after a stranger pushed his way through the front door.

She unlocked the door after hearing noises on the porch outside shortly after midnight.

For 10 or 15 minutes, she said, she fought the man off until her husband, a Presbyterian minister, returned home.

"A man was on the stairs with Mary when I walked in," the mayor said. "She was crying. I immediately locked the door and telephoned the Mounties."

TAKE HIM AWAY

The 54-year-old mayor-minister told them: "You better take this man away before I kill him."

The mayor backed the man into a corner until police came. Mrs. Henderson suffered arm and back bruises. The colorful mayor has been embroiled in longstanding disputes with the RCMP. He once called them a "Ges-tapo."

He related the incident Sunday from the pulpit of First Presbyterian Church.

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SIDNEY
"SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS"
CinemaScope and Color
Howard Keel, Jane Powell, Russ Tamblyn
STARTS TONIGHT 7:45

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"I'M ALL RIGHT JACK"
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Plus selected short subjects.
Box office 6.45.
Complete program 7 and 9 p.m.
Feature at 7:15 and 9:15.
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BALLET ESPANOL
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ENDS TONIGHT
"THE WHOLE TRUTH"
A British "Who Done It" George Sanders, Stewart Grainger and Donna Reed combine to make this an exciting, action-packed suspense drama.
Also a fine color featurette "The Queen's Plate."
Doors 5:30. Complete shows 6:45 and 8:30.
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STARTING WEDNESDAY: "ELMER GANTREY"

DOORS AT 5:30 P.M.
LAST TWO DAYS
Marilyn Monroe
Tom Ewell
the seven year itch
PLUS
HELL IS A CITY
CINEMASCOPE
Color by De Luxe
Starring Stanley Baker
Atlas
(Admits) — At 7:40 Only

STARTS AGAIN WEDNESDAY
FRED ASTAIRE
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LILLI PALMER
THE TREASURE OF HIS COMPANY
Due to Stage Attractions There Will Be No Movie Today
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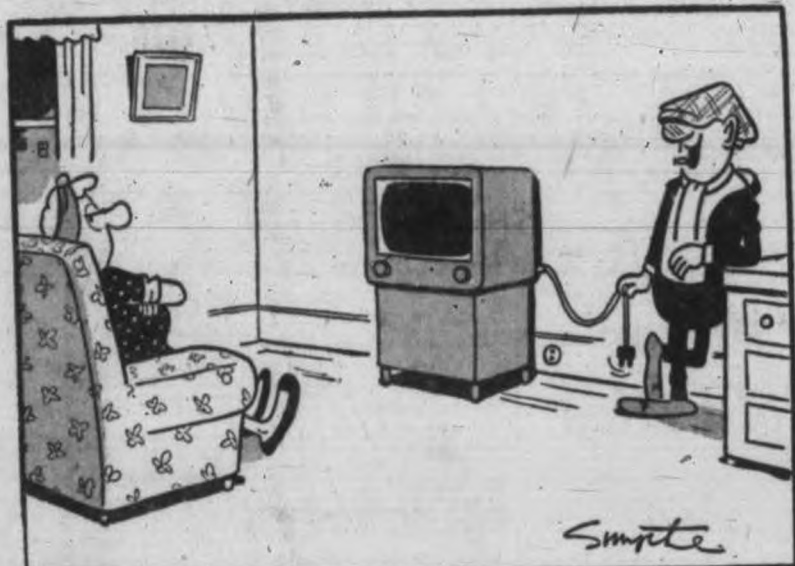
SHIRLEY MACLAINE
JACK HAWKINS
LAURENCE HARVEY
Two Loves
NOW SHOWING
At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Doors 1 p.m.
Capitol

3RD WEEK! EXCITING ADVENTURE!
GREGORY PECK • DAVID NIVEN • ANTHONY QUINN
THE GUNS OF NAVARONE
Adult Entertainment
To sustain the tremendous suspense, see it from the beginning.
Doors 12:45 Feature 1:00, 3:30, 6:15, 9:00
ADULTS—\$11.00 — 2 for \$20.00
STUDENTS—\$6.00 — 2 for \$10.00
Get. Tax Included
ODEON

Canadians Chase 'Tropic'

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (CP)—Bookstores here Monday reported increased interest in Henry Miller's sex-in-Paris novel, Tropic of Cancer.

Sales staff at stores said Canadians were supplying most of the increased interest. The book is banned in Canada.



"So, after I licked 'im at darts, 'e said 'e fancied 'is chance at snooker an' in we went. Well, takin' up me trusty one, I broke, leavin' 'im a nasty one behind the brown."

Courtroom Parade

Three Charges Admitted

An accident early Sunday on Four Mile Hill, Island Highway, brought E. W. Moxley, HMCS Asiniboine, into Colwood police court to face three charges yesterday.

Pleading guilty to all three, he was fined \$200 for impaired driving and \$25 each for having no driver's licence and for being a minor in possession of liquor.

Police said his car went off the right of the road on the hill about 2:30 a.m. Sunday, struck a guard rail and then a power pole. The older-model car was a total wreck but no injuries were reported.

In Esquimalt court, John Wilfred Fauria, 19, of HMCS

British Forces
'Must Quit Base'

SINGAPORE (UPI)—Malayan Prime Minister Tengku Abdul Rahman said British forces here can no longer use Singapore as a SEATO base after Singapore is brought into the Federation of Malaya.

Airline Drops Seat Check

VANCOUVER (UPI)—Canadian Pacific Airlines yesterday announced plans to abolish the six-hour reconfirmation before departure, the first Canadian airline to do so.

A company spokesman said cancellation of the rule on all CPA domestic flights will be tried out for a six-month period commencing Oct. 29.

Man Bites Man Requires Shots

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police-men here are under orders to get anti-tetanus shots when they are bitten by either man or animals.

Naden, was fined \$10 by Acting Magistrate J. A. Byers, on the bench during the vacation of Magistrate William Ostler, for being a minor in possession of liquor.

Police said Fauria was found with five bottles of beer in his possession in the parking lot of the Esquimalt Sports Centre Saturday evening.

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE
TUESDAY, OCT. 17
Naden Navy, 12-1 p.m.
Army, 2-4 p.m.
Family Skating, 4-5:30 p.m.
Sooke Skating Party, 7-9 p.m.
Esp. Hockey Team, 9-10 p.m.

MEMORIAL ARENA SCHEDULE
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17
Tiny Totals 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Skating 3:30-5:30 p.m.
Public Skating 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Beginners 6:00-8:00 p.m.
V.P.A.C. (101) 6:30-8:00 p.m.
Public Skating 8:00-10:00 p.m.
Patterns 10:10-11:10 p.m.
I.A.A. 11:10-12:10 a.m.
COMING EVENTS
Oct. 26—Will Carter
Bank News Show
Oct. 28—Kinsmen Bingo

Party Pulled Apart

TORONTO (CP)—Mrs. Mary Trainor said Sunday that a party for her sister, Margaret MacDonald of Moncton, N.B., was rudely broken up Saturday morning by police.

POLICE BARGED IN
Mrs. Trainor said police barged into the house without warning; dragged her husband out by the hair; broke a guest's nose; and hustled all 25 hosts and guests to the station and made them stand around for more than 1½ hours before they were released.

WARNING GIVEN
Police said: officers went to the house to give a warning after neighbors complained of the noise; when they returned a second time they found from 35 to 40 persons in various stages of drunkenness; several refused to move along quietly and had to be "forcibly assisted" to patrol wagons; no one was actually struck; and they found 700 empty beer bottles and 60 empty liquor bottles.

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✓ ROYALTY
✓ CONQUERORS
✓ SAINTS

all this and more at the . . .
ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM

Open Weekdays—9 a.m. till 10:30 p.m.
Crystal Garden, Belleville at Douglas
Operated by London Wax Museum Ltd.

\$75,000 Dealership Scheme

Seven Jailed for Toronto Fraud

TORONTO (CP)—Seven men were sentenced yesterday to jail terms for conspiring to defraud the public in a \$75,000 merchandising dealership scheme.

An eighth man was remanded for sentence.

David Curley, 35, of Toronto, described as the "organizer," was sentenced to three years.

The eight men were convicted a week ago. Witnesses said they were neither received supplies nor sold \$1,200 dealership in first got their money back.



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All burgers, soups, steaks, veal cutlets, chicken, etc. Sandwiches, ice cream, desserts.
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• Daily Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. • Shop Friday 9 till 9
• Dial EV 5-1311 for courteous service



Exclusive to the Bay! Our new Lady Hudson coats combine Fall's most important Fashion Features!

each **69⁹⁵** Use your P.B.A.

... and, most important for Fall: an inspired coat that not only has the smartness and wear-over-everything appeal you want; but has that solid comfort and warmth you need for Winter wear! You'll find that coat at the Bay! It's our Lady Hudson that combines all the best of the new fashion features in one exclusive creation. Styled by a leading maker in mohair lustre plush, completely interlined, the coat is shaped to fall straight in front, swings to a cape line, accented with a hidden walking pleat at back. Elegant touches: the 3/4 sleeve, satin lining, deft buttoning that perfect your Lady Hudson coat.

Sizes: 8 to 18

Colors: natural, blue, brown, black, magenta

Shop Tuesday in the Bay's coat dept., 2nd floor

free gifts*
for new depositors
at Canada Permanent's
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3 1/2% Interest on Savings Accounts

- No service charge on the cheques you write.
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Call on the manager, Mr. C. W. Conrad, for details of the complete savings, trust and mortgage loan services available to you at Canada Permanent.

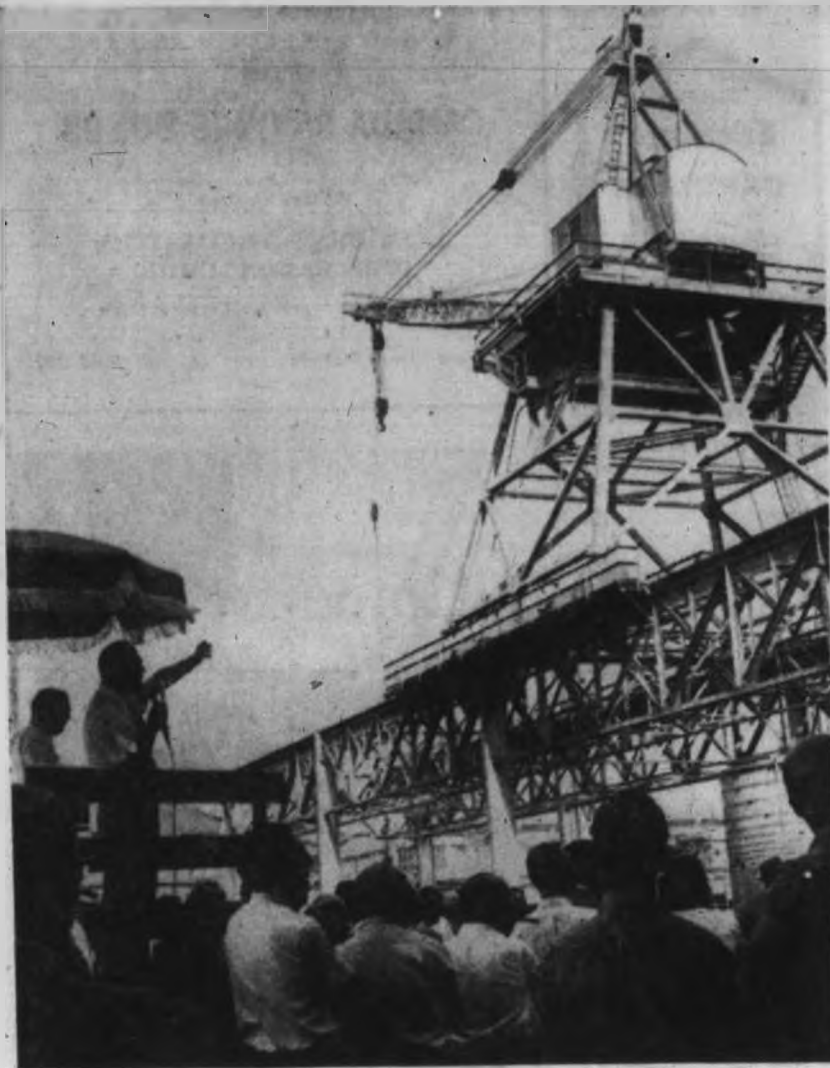
***Open a savings account of \$10 or more and take your choice of these valuable gifts**

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with built-in flashgun.

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in genuine leather case.

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U.S. NAVY TO PATROL RED SUBMARINE ROUTE

Protest Fear Puts Cloak On Bomarc-B Deliveries

WASHINGTON (CP)—The first Bomarc-B anti-aircraft missile to be delivered to Canada is being shipped in secret because of RCAF fears of possible pacifist demonstrations, it was learned Monday.

Well-informed sources said the ground-to-air missile was dispatched by truck late last week from the Boeing Airplane Company in Seattle, Wash., on its way to North Bay, Ont. Others are to be shipped later by the same method.

These sources said the RCAF ordered that the route

and time of shipment be kept secret because it feared that some Canadians opposed to Bomarc might attempt to stir up demonstrations at the time of shipment.

The fears grew in part from anti-nuclear demonstrations in Scotland against a U.S. nuclear submarine equipped with Polaris missiles, the informants added.

The RCAF announced in Ottawa last Friday that the first delivery of Bomarc missiles would be made this week. It did not elaborate.

The Canadian government's decision to obtain two squadrons of Bomarc-B missiles for sites at North Bay and La Macaza, Que., raised a bitter debate in Parliament.

The Bomarc can fire both conventional and nuclear warheads. Originally Canada was to get the Bomarc in 1962 but a speed-up in production has resulted in earlier deliveries.

The Quebec base is to get the Bomarc next year.

The Canadian government has not yet decided whether to obtain nuclear warheads for storage in Canada.

clear submarine equipped with Polaris missiles, the informants added.

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WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Navy is sending a seven-ship anti-submarine force to an Atlantic area apparently along the route used by Russian submarines heading toward North America.

The navy announced Monday the group—an aircraft carrier and six destroyers—is being deployed to "the eastern Atlantic" within the next two weeks. It is understood the area is northwest of England.

PERIOD 'INDEFINITE'

The U.S. ships will join in an anti-submarine warfare exercise in November and then remain for an "indefinite period," the navy said.

CONTINUOUS PATROL

This could mean that a group will be kept on continuous patrol along passages between Iceland and the British Isles, under a rotational system.

The passage is used by Soviet submarines coming out of White Sea naval bases and heading for the western Atlantic.

Canada Criticized For Opposing U.K. Market Bid

Dr. H. L. Keenleyside, chairman of the British Columbia Power Commission, said yesterday it was "highly inappropriate" for Canada to put itself in a position of opposing Great Britain's membership in the European Common Market.

The former director of the United Nations Technical Assistance Organization told 300 delegates at the Pacific Northwest Trade Association convention at the Empress Hotel (See Page 6) that Canada instead should have looked forward to profiting by the move.

"It was a mistake for our leaders to say that Great Britain had a choice of the Commonwealth or the Common Market—not both."

Dr. Keenleyside, who is a specialist in economic history, was critical of business leaders who blame high production costs on labor's demands for increased wages.

Increased wages are only one factor, he said. Most of the costs now go toward administration, a condition "which shows the onset of a disease in any business activity."

One of the great problems in the world today is that everything is getting bigger, and that includes the size of administrative forces.

He told the business leaders that they will have to compete with commodities which are sold for political rather than economic reasons.

With two-thirds of the world's population living in poverty, one-third of them illiterate and one-half of the total ill at any time, there is a lot which the United States and Canada could do in the field of technical assistance.

"We should do something for under-developed countries because it would be profitable and unless the poverty, degradation and misery is eased there will be trouble," he said.



DR. H. KEENLEYSIDE
... inappropriate

Berlin Police Demand Rifles

BERLIN (AP)—The Western Allies are considering a German demand for more powerful weapons for West Berlin police guarding the tense 100 miles of border around West Berlin, authoritative sources said Monday night.

The senator responsible for West Berlin police, Joachim Lipschitz, has asked for the issue of U.S. automatic rifles for border police at specially dangerous spots, the informants said.

SERIOUS INCIDENTS

This followed a series of serious incidents in which East German border police pumped bullets into Western territory when trying to stop escaping refugees.

So far the West Berlin police have been armed only with pistols and tear gas grenades. The Eastern police have Russian-made sub-machine-guns, rifles, heavy machine-guns mounted on armored vehicles and tear gas grenades.

POLICY REVIEWED

An Allied spokesman said: "The matter of police weapons is currently under review by Allied authorities."

Police policy is laid down by the three occupying powers—the United States, Britain and France.

KNUCKLES RAPPED

The Allies were reliably reported by Western sources to have rapped the knuckles of the police for returning fire in a recent incident in Bernauerstrasse.

Distributors are moving away from Nanaimo because of the fast government ferry service between Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen, he said.

The trend is to distribute from Victoria north rather than Nanaimo south.

"It's a question of accommodating industry adequately in the interest of the Greater Victoria area." He said some companies as yet uncommitted may come here if one region is set aside.

Largest Sub Fires Shot

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP)—The United States' largest Polaris-firing nuclear submarine, the Ethan Allen, launched its first missile on a successful 1,200-mile test flight yesterday.

So Figl, or Khrushchev, will have to wait for the pig.

Flash Floods Wreck Villages

TERRACE, B.C. (CP)—Sudden floods tore through the remote fishing villages of Alyanah and Greenville on the Nass River in northwest B.C. Monday, sweeping away at least 17 homes and leaving more than 100 Indians homeless.

Scores of Alyanah residents, mostly women and children, escaped with only the clothes they wore as the waters churned into houses close to shore.

BADLY DAMAGED

The waters were reported receding Monday night. One of the 17 homes washed off its foundations in Alyanah, a village of 500, was swept into the middle of a school room.

More than 30 other homes, another school and the Indian health services nursing station were badly damaged.

DEBRIS SCATTERED

At Greenville, 25 miles downstream from Alyanah and 60 miles northwest of here, two-thirds of the village was reported under water.

Jack McFarlane, superintendent of Indian affairs, flew over the area and reported debris from Alyanah scattered up to two miles downstream.

HOMELESS HELPED

He said 15 per cent of the village had been destroyed with another 65 per cent damaged and at least 50 homes flooded.

No deaths were reported in either village. The homeless residents were being cared for in emergency accommodation.

McFarlane said both Indian villages have enough food stored to ride out the emergency.

MELTED SNOW BLAMED

He said exceptionally warm weather which melted snow on the mountains during the week caused the flooding.

A radio call to fishing boats asked fishermen to return as soon as possible to their stricken villages.

Flood-Hit Viet Nam Seeks Aid

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—The government of South Viet Nam may ask for a U.S. airlift for victims of floods that have left thousands homeless and drowned scores, informed sources said Monday.

In neighboring Cambodia, also hard hit by floods from the Mekong River, two U.S. Air Force Globemasters flew in thousands of life bags for use to help the army keep back the waters from Phnom Penh, the capital.

Unofficial accounts say more than 100 persons are dead in South Viet Nam, hundreds are without food and shelter and the nation's rice surplus has been wiped out.

With two-thirds of the

world's population living in

poverty, one-third of them

illiterate and one-half of the

total ill at any time, there is

a lot which the United States

and Canada could do in the

field of technical assistance.

"We should do something

for under-developed countries

because it would be profitable

and unless the poverty, degra-

dation and misery is eased

there will be trouble," he said.

had been asked five months

ago to submit detailed propo-

sals but none were submitted.

Councillors then agreed they

should set aside 30 to 60 acres

somewhere in Saanich "not

too far north of Royal Oak"

for development as a "service

area" for Greater Victoria.

The reeve said the well-land-

scaped area would consist pri-

marily of warehouses, along

with such light industries as

electronics assembly and other

services required for this

area's future population.

Distributors are moving

away from Nanaimo because

of the fast government ferry

service between Swartz Bay

and Tsawwassen, he said.

The trend is to distribute

from Victoria north rather

than Nanaimo south.

"It's a question of accom-

modating industry adequately

in the interest of the Greater

Victoria area." He said some

companies as yet uncommi-

tled may come here if one

region is set aside.

is heavier than corn maize

because it has more water in it.

But the Austrians wouldn't

give in. They maintained that

the Russian corn had been

raised under Russian control

and that the experts had fully

approved of the way it was

handled by the Austrians.

So Figl, or Khrushchev, will

have to wait for the pig.

Hemisphere May Take Action Against Cuba

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Organization of American States (OAS) is expected to vote next week to call an American foreign ministers' conference to consider collective action against Cuba.

The OAS council voted 20 to 1 yesterday to consider Peru's request for the foreign ministers' meeting to deal with "Communist subversion" in the western hemisphere. Cuba cast the lone dissenting vote.

Don't Miss

Manitoba Tax Up
Hospital Bill Down
(Page 5)

Is Big Money Sky
To Invest in B.C.?
(Page 6)

Prairie Drought
Worse in 1962?
(Page 7)

Swarms of Savers
Stun Mortgage Firm
(Page 8)

Czechs Oppose Bid
To Probe Fallout
(Page 9)

King Fisherman
(Page 14)

Bullets After
The Brandy?
(Page 15)

Canada Probes
Sky 'Poison'
(Page 21)

Mayor-Minister
Saves Wife
(Page 30)

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Nikita Loses Sow as Corn Wager Sours

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Russia and Austria were deadlocked Monday in a wager between Premier Khrushchev and President Leopold Figl of the Austrian Parliament involving Russian corn and a big fat pig.

Figl claimed he won the pig;

the Russians said no. Both sides are slightly confused.

The bet was made a year ago, during Khrushchev's state visit to Austria.

While dining at Figl's farm

near Vienna, Khrushchev

boasted that Russian corn

yields 10 times more than

Austrian corn. Figl stood his

ground for Austria. The bet

was sealed with a handshake and a drink.

Khrushchev promptly sent Figl seeds of three top sorts of Russian corn, together with a Russian book on how to plant, water and nurture it.

The corn was raised on three

acres on Figl's farm. Russian

and Austrian experts regularly

controlled it.

Monday the corn was harvested under the watchful eyes of Figl, Soviet Ambassador Victor Avilov, a mixed commission of experts and some curious reporters.

The Russian corn looked good. In fact, it looked wonderful. But it was not 10 times more plentiful than the aver-

age yield of Austrian corn—not by a longshot.

Figl slapped Avilov on the shoulder. "Well, Mr. Ambassador, 'let's have the sow,' he said.

The Russian, all genuine sur-

prise, replied: "No, sir, the sow

is ours, because you 'handled

the maize all wrong."

Gesticulating in the dusty

corn field, the Russians tried

to convince the Austrians

Khrushchev did not mean corn

maize, as the Austrians had

grown it, but silo maize.

The difference is that corn

maize is harvested by scraping

the grains off the cob. Silo

maize, which goes into the big

storage silos, is chipped into

flat-size pieces. Thus silo maize

is heavier than corn maize

because it has more water in it.

But the Austrians wouldn't

give in. They maintained that

the Russian corn had been

raised under Russian control

and that the experts had fully

approved of the way it was

handled by the Austrians.

So Figl, or Khrushchev, will

have to wait for the pig.

After Six Months, Little Progress

Talk Gets Tedious in Laos

King Fisherman

Weekend Flurry Could Provide

The 1961 edition of Fisherman contest is over.

It ended at midnight Sunday and no fish caught after that time may be entered. Last-minute entries featured flurry of big trout.

These threatened the position of Bob Wright's 3:13 rainbow, which, if it qualifies for a crest, will give him the Compleat Angler Trophy for the first person to win all six crests.

FINE WEATHER

Most lakes and salt water fishing spots were visited at the weekend by anglers taking advantage of the fine weather to catch fish that could win them one of the grand hidden-weight prizes.

These are a Canadian Pacific Airlines trip for two to Mexico, a Vancouver Island Helicopters Island Wildlife Helicopters fishing trip by helicopter and an aluminum car-top boat.

EVENING RIDE

Thirty anglers fished Duran Lake at one time yesterday and for the evening ride 15 boats were out on Prospect Lake until dark.

The weekend entries will have to be received at the Colonist office, so it is too early to declare winners.

MAY BE LEFT OUT

All weigh-in stations are urged to get their entries into the Colonist immediately. Any forms received after Friday may not be included in the contest draws and anglers who have entered fish are urged to make sure the weigh-in stations get the entries into the Colonist in time.

Masked Men

Beat, Beat It

TORONTO (CP) — Three masked and armed men broke into the home of a Toronto real estate agent early yesterday, pistol-whipped the owner and left before police arrived without taking anything.

The Daily Colonist King

Station's Small Boat Wharfmen.

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By JAMES NELSON,
Canadian Press

Nearly six months of patient and sometimes exhausting negotiation between East and West on the future of the tiny Asian kingdom of Laos is finally showing signs of progress, diplomatic sources in Ottawa say.

Negotiations are still a long way from being complete, but they indicate the kind of parity the world might expect if East and West ever agree to meet at the bargaining table on the Berlin crisis.

REAL LESSON

Possibly the real lesson of Laos is the necessity of perseverance. Months went by during which nothing seemed to be accomplished and a breakdown appeared imminent in the 14-nation Geneva conference.

But the conference was held together by patience, a never-say-die approach by the diplomats, and one other important factor: Premier Khrushchev and President Kennedy agreed in their Vienna meeting to try to settle Laos' future by negotiation.

FIRM RESOLUTION

The bargaining in Laos itself and in the Geneva conference, has resulted in only a few, but basic, agreements.

One is that Prince Souvanna Phouma should form a 16-man cabinet, four of its members

Diplomats Practise Perseverance

Now, say the diplomats in Ottawa, if East-West negotiations on Berlin can be held against the same kind of background—a firm resolution by East and West to negotiate—the talks would have at least an auspicious start.

Communists. The United

States conceded that the prince is the only candidate remotely acceptable to all sides.

Another point of agreement is that the three-power control commission composed of Canada, India and Poland, should be able to draw equipment from outside Laos if it is not available within the tiny kingdom. Russia at first staunchly opposed this.

RUSSIA INSISTS

Russia also insisted at first that it should have a veto over any decisions of the three-power control commission.

Russia now has dropped this demand for itself but still claims the commission should act only by unanimous vote.

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- This is the whole-bran cereal millions depend on
- Gives you bran bulk that promotes natural regularity
- Safeguards against constipation caused by lack of bulk in the diet
- Crisply toasted shred with the bran-muffin flavor



Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

President Nasser Plans Purge

CAIRO (UPI) — President Gamal Abdel Nasser announced a purge of "opportunistic elements" in the government

and a drastic overhaul of governmental machinery and the nation's only political organization.

Nasser said, "An all-out revolutionary drive is the only key to meeting the demands of our people."

LOOK AHEAD ... buy 1961

CANADA SAVINGS BONDS

AT THE TORONTO-DOMINION BANK

THE BANK THAT LOOKS AHEAD



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Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying

Introducing the new Arrow Tericota

Terylene plus cotton equals a brilliant new wash and wear blend

Take Terylene, recognized master of wash and wear. Add cotton, for free-breathing comfort. What have you got? The best of both worlds — Arrow Tericota the most perfect blend in shirt fabric the world has ever known (65% Terylene, 35% cotton).

Tericota looks and feels like the finest imported English broadcloth. Yet you can wash it and dry it any way and be confident it will come out ready to wear, neat as a pin. And the wash and wear quality never washes out — it's there for good.

You can wear Tericota day and night. You can't ruffle its smooth, smart appearance. Tailoring details include a tapered body (flatters your figure), convertible cuffs, and a famous Arrow collar, fused or soft. Value? It will outlast two cotton shirts. White and plain shades \$7.95.

Also new Tericota pajamas and undershorts



Tericota Pajamas. Sleep relaxed, calm and comfortable. Tericota pajamas "breathe" like the finest broadcloth, but last twice as long. In shades of blue, tan or silver \$10.95.



Tericota Undershorts. Roomy and rugged, real easy to keep fresh. Tericota is cut for comfort and dries quickly and smoothly. In plain shades of white, blue, tan and silver \$2.95.

ARROW

Quill, Peabody & Co., of Canada Limited, Kitchener, Ont.



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Christmas

The Christmas season... when thoughts turn to friends and relatives in the Old Country. Why not join them this year... for a Christmas made complete by old-fashioned warmth and cheer.

Make it extra special, too... go Canadian Pacific. The holiday spirit starts as soon as you come aboard your White Empress... with a gay festive atmosphere liberally sprinkled with traditional Canadian Pacific service.

EMPIRE OF ENGLAND
Oxford to Liverpool—December 6
EMPIRE OF BRITAIN
St. John, N.B. to Liverpool—December 13
Personally-Coordinated sailing... takes care of all your travel arrangements.
New low Excursion Fare—from \$267.25 round trip—50% REDUCTION!

Other Excursion Fare sailings — Montreal and Quebec to Greenock and Liverpool—November 2, 9, 16, 24.

Thrift Season sailing to enjoy Europe's glorious Autumn—Montreal and Quebec to Greenock and Liverpool—October 28.

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TAILORS
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Newspapers Have Guaranteed Readership

Saanich Suggests

\$125,000 Golf Course Backed

Victoria and Saanich may develop jointly a \$125,000 nine-hole golf course and recreation area at Beaver Lake.

This was suggested to city parks committee yesterday by a delegation from Saanich council. Parks committee endorsed the suggestion and recommended the course to city council.

The recommendation, to be

considered at a meeting of city council Oct. 28, is that:

● City council support development of a recreation area in the Beaver Lake district in conjunction with Saanich, the area to include a nine-hole golf course to be administered jointly.

● The project should be administered by a board or commission representing both Victoria and Saanich councils.

● If required, city council would support a money bylaw to complete the project.

Reeve George Chatterton told the committee Saanich is prepared to hire an architect to construct a first-class course.

Harry Young, chairman of the Victoria District Golf Committee, said last night he welcomed the news of Saanich's proposal.

Victoria Listens

"The original request of the district golf committee was for a municipally-operated course but its main object is to get a course going as soon as possible," he said.

Mr. Young said the demand for further playing facilities in the Victoria area is growing day by day and many young players are unable to join the already-filled private clubs.

Half of Cost, Sixth of Results

Victoria Taxpayers Will Lose If School Plan Passes—Curtis



W. C. GELLING
... merchants helped

'Only \$2.80' Added To Tax Bill

Greater Victoria's \$3,755,000 school building bylaw will add the sum of \$2.80 to the average school tax bill if the referendum is approved at the polls Oct. 28, a School District 61 spokesman said last night.

School board chairman W. C. Gelling said the average increase in school taxes "so far as we can compute it at this time" will be 1.4 per cent or an extra \$2.80 for ratepayers who now pay \$200 a year for schools.

Referring to criticisms voiced by Ald. Austin Curtis, the chairman said: "I find it rather strange that he should take exception to the referendum in this way."

HELPED PRESENT

"After all, Ald. Curtis actively supported and helped present a very similar bylaw several years ago and was in fact the first chairman of the consolidated Greater Victoria school board."

Mr. Gelling said it is true Victoria taxpayers "in a way" are subsidizing the building of schools in surrounding municipalities.

HELPS PROSPERITY
But it is the growth of these outlying areas which helps prosperity of city merchants.

"Without these expanding areas, as shown by the need for new schools, our city merchants would be a lot worse off than they are at present," the chairman said.

PURELY ON NEEDS

He added: "Building schools is like any community project including a new city hall. It should be assessed purely on the needs of the people."

Mr. Gelling said that while the tax increase resulting from the current bylaw would not unduly penalize any taxpayers, every effort was made to keep the amount of the referendum down to the absolute minimum for the benefit of all ratepayers.



ALD. AUSTIN CURTIS
... two ways

Victoria ratepayers will lose two ways if the Greater Victoria school district's \$3,755,000 building bylaw is approved Oct. 28, Ald. Austin Curtis warned last night.

(See also Page 2.)

"As I figure it, Victoria would subscribe some 50 per cent of the municipalities' share of the bylaw and only one-sixth of the money would be spent for school purposes in the city," he said.

OFF TAX ROLL

"Further, the school board estimates the purchase of land in Victoria at \$94,000... which would be taken off the tax roll."

"I feel it is time someone brought to the attention of the taxpayers of the city of Victoria the effect of the bylaw on their taxes."

KNOW FACTS

A former school board trustee, Ald. Curtis said he is sympathetic towards the board's problem but feels the city taxpayers should know the facts and then make up their own minds on how to vote.

"According to a report prepared by our municipal manager, Cecil Wyatt, Victoria already has paid far more for school construction outside the city, since 1946, than has been done inside the city's limits."

NEW AGGRAVATION

"The proposed bylaw would further aggravate this situation."

Quoting from Mr. Wyatt's report, Ald. Curtis said Victoria's participation in the Greater Victoria school board's activities between 1946 and 1960 had cost more than \$1,000,000 above what it would have cost the city to take care of its own schools in the same period.

TOTAL EXCESS

"Projecting the figures for the next 10 years, the total excess cost since 1946 would be \$8,500,000," he said.

"On several occasions the city council has drawn the attention of the minister of education, Leslie Peterson, to the inequitable situation which Victoria finds itself."



Burning joss-sticks at right summon the gods and send prayers to heaven while tribute to dead is paid by David Lee (Lee Dong Hoy), secretary of the Chinese Benevolent Association and principal of Chinese public school. Stack of paper behind Mr. Lee—called Yuen Bow and symbolic of money—was burned to provide dead with money in the afterworld. Barbecued pigs were later portioned out to those attending service.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

Lee—called Yuen Bow and symbolic of money—was burned to provide dead with money in the afterworld. Barbecued pigs were later portioned out to those attending service.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

Homeless Remains Find Resting Place

Christian prayers and the burning of joss-sticks mingled Sunday as the bones of 849 Chinese found a final resting-place awaited by some of them since 1939.

In ceremonies supervised by the Chinese Benevolent Association, the bodies were transferred from a vault to mass graves, and there laid to rest with Christian and Chinese ceremony, depending on their faith.

SHIPPED TO VICTORIA

For scores of years prior to the Second World War, it was customary for bodies of Chinese who had lived and died in Canada to be shipped to Victoria.

Here their bodies were placed in a vault, and every seven years those accumulated would be returned to their homeland—all near Canton, China—for final burial.

STOPPED DEAD

What the coming of war interrupted, the take-over of China's mainland by the Communists stopped permanently. There have been no shipments of bodies since 1939.

This year the Benevolent Society decided to give the bodies permanent burial in the Chinese cemetery near the waterfront.

ORIENTAL CEREMONY

Relatives and friends in the Chinese Community, and hundreds of occidentals who had never seen the oriental ceremony accompanying such rites, attended.

A long procession of cars drove out from lower Flagstaff Street to the cemetery, and with them were buses provided by the society for those who lacked transportation.

PRAYERS SAID

As prayers were said for the Christian dead by Rev. M. F. Leung, and joss-sticks burned for the rest, the 849 remains from all parts of Canada were lowered into mass graves according to their home districts.



Tossing dust upon final resting place of the dead while Rev. Leung Moi Fong prays, at left, is Wah Quan, centre, president of the Chinese Benevolent Consolidated Association.—(Robin Clarke photo.)

Hundreds Of Classes 'Oversized'

Trustees were told last night Greater Victoria schools at present contain a total of 207 "oversized" classes.

Trustee Mrs. Frances Thompson, reporting for the education committee, told a school board meeting total enrollment Sept. 30 stood at 23,426—an increase of 905 over last year.

NOT DESIRABLE

She said that despite additions and temporary classrooms "many classes contain more pupils than considered by regulation to be desirable for effective instruction."

Oversized classes break down as 80 in elementary schools; 77 in junior high schools and 70 in senior high schools.

TIGHT SQUEEZE

The report said addition of standard classrooms to Esquimalt High School, Gordon Head Elementary School and Frank Hobbs Elementary School, as well as conversion of lunchrooms and "other sub-standard space," has enabled schools to cope with the increased enrollment but it's a tight squeeze.

Citizen Beaten

'Never Give Lift To a Stranger'

"Never give a lift to a stranger, hitch-hiker or not. You're asking for trouble if you do."

Wisdom of this advice by Victoria Chief Const. John Blackstock was made brutally clear to an Oak Bay resident in Victoria early Sunday.

At 12:20 a.m. a city constable on patrol found John William Stewart, 1565 Elgin, slumped over the wheel of his car, stopped in mid-street off Bay near Victoria Machinery Depot.

Stewart, whose face was blood-covered and whose eye was swollen, was treated at Royal Jubilee Hospital for bruises and shock and then was released.

He told police he had offered to drive an unidentified youth home. As they drove along Bay Street his passenger suddenly struck him repeatedly, then made off with his wallet containing \$10 and personal papers.

"Never," Chief Blackstock said yesterday, "offer a ride to anyone you don't know. This unfortunate case shows how unwise it may be. Hitch-hiking has been made illegal just because of attacks like this and worse."

"And don't stop to investigate if you see something suspicious as you drive along. Go on to your destination, or to the nearest telephone and then report it to police. They are equipped and trained to deal with these things, you are not."

'Special' Children To Get New Help

By IAN STREET

Establishment of regional centres for teaching handicapped children in Greater Victoria is embodied in the \$3,755,000 building bylaw for School District 61.

A school board spokesman also said last night the regional training centres for "exceptional children" would be established at Oaklands, Lampton and Tolmie Elementary Schools. Other regional centres would follow as space becomes available.

SAME EXPERIENCE

W. C. Gelling, chairman of the board, said the aim is to allow these exceptional children to enjoy "the same experience as other children in attending a neighborhood school."

Thus, while the exceptional children would be segregated for training purposes, there would be some social integration of exceptional and normal children at film shows and concerts.

One-room portable annexes, vacated at various points in the district as the three-year building program advances, would be used as regional centres.

ONLY 10 PUPILS

Officials stress these units are relatively new, built to conform to regular classroom standards and equipped with washrooms. Each would accommodate only 10 pupils. The school board now operates classes for 25 mentally retarded children in rented quarters on Joan Crescent and for 10 emotionally disturbed children at Oaklands School.

The expansion would increase classes for retarded children and establish more classes for the emotionally disturbed.

SLOW LEARNERS

Special classes would also be expanded at George Jay School for slow learners as well as the others.

Present enrolments include

Army Chaplain Going to Congo

Chaplain of Esquimalt army garrison during the past year, Capt. William Buxton, 912 Bank Street, leaves Canada next month to take over the post of Protestant chaplain with the 57th Canadian Field Signals Unit in the Congo.

Capt. D. C. Johnstone, now serving in the Congo, will become Esquimalt garrison chaplain.

172 "educationally handicapped" slow learners, 26 children with physical handicaps at the Queen Alexandra Solarium and 18 cerebral palsied children at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Officials said the numbers would have been greater if classroom space had permitted.

Langford Picks New Fire Chief

David M. Smith, 2550 Millstream, has been appointed chief of the Langford volunteer fire brigade to succeed Ritchie LeQueve, who is moving to Vancouver after holding the office for two years.

Chief Smith, appointed by the board of trustees of the Langford fire district, is a professional firefighter, his full-time job being with the naval fire department at HMC Dockyard.

Nanaimo Getting New Dock

Around the Island—See Also Page 29

NANAIMO — City harbor-master John Dunham said yesterday a third lumber loading berth will be added to the city's lumber assembly dock as a long-range project.

The new dock would serve two purposes. Water would have to be dredged to 30 feet and mud and sand would be piled ashore to make more lumber storage space.

Mr. Dunham also said the proposed fisherman's marina will be under construction early next year.

COURTENAY — Completion of the civic music membership campaign has given the association 700 members this year.

Feature program of the season will be Canadian Opera Company's "Orpheus in the Underworld."

Other concerts scheduled are by the Casanetti players, directed by George Zukerman; Betty Allen, soprano, and Robert Schrade, pianist.

CAMPBELL RIVER — A forum on civil defence will be held by Willow Point PTA at Willow Point Hall at 8:30 p.m. today. Speakers will be Dr. John Dewey, Mrs. Marion Graham, L. G. Leishman and Vernon Biecum. Mrs. L. G. Leishman will be moderator.

NANAIMO — Public apathy is hindering Nanaimo's survival plan, Harold Snider, civil defence co-ordinator, said Monday.

"The chief reason that plans and preparations for survival in Nanaimo are not more complete lies in the indifference and lack of support by the general public of this city," he said.

City council and local civil defence officials "cannot adequately prepare for survival without the co-operation and

assistance of the general public."

NANAIMO — Sailboat racing is expected to come into its own as a popular sport here next summer.

Nanaimo Yacht Club sailing committee chairman Ralph Hutchinson says more than 20 boats are expected to compete regularly in races next season.

This summer was the pilot season and at the close of the summer 12 boats were regularly entered in races.

NANAIMO — The Local Council of Women has been asked to join in the fight to keep home economics on the curriculum in B.C. schools.

A home economics teacher, Mrs. R. J. Smith, said the subject must not be deleted further from the school program.

She said all girls are potential homemakers, and bright students should be given equal opportunity to study the subject.

The council executive will approach several organizations here to find out if there is a real need for a safety council, including the RCMP, city council and local bus companies.

NANAIMO — A member of the Local Council of Women in Nanaimo has advised members of the organization to take an active interest in Canada's position in world affairs.

Mrs. Nancy Heath of the Nanaimo Liberal Association said women make more than 50 per cent of the voters in Canada and more than 50 per cent of the country's wealth.

"It is important that women

take an active interest in Canada's position in international affairs."

Mrs. Heath took a strong stand in favor of Britain joining the European Common Market, saying: "Canada originally proposed NATO should be a trading alliance as well as a military alliance. Now Canada is objecting to Britain joining the Common Market."

NANAIMO — The Imperial Bank of Commerce in Nanaimo has a new manager, Richard Morley, former bank manager at Prince Rupert and Westview.

He replaces Norval Schreder, who has been transferred to Vancouver.

Defence Director Gives Talk Today

Civil defence co-ordinator Commodore V. S. Godfrey will speak at a meeting of Beaver Lake Home and School Group in Beaver Lake School at 8 p.m. today.



Booming Business

One of 65 pickers and packers employed by Russ and Meg Bell of Nanaimo at busy salad plant, Mrs. I. J. Jany examines washed and trimmed leaves ready for shipment. Bell's plant at old dairy farm, a branch of Kirk Evergreen of Yarrow, has become one of northwest's biggest shippers in three years, sending 120,000 bunches of decorative leaves to U.S. florists last year. (Lambly photo.)

Safety First In Stamp Sale

NANAIMO (CP)—The post office here said Monday patrons now can buy stamps in clear plastic envelopes. The packages contain 25 five-cent stamps or 50 two-cent stamps and are sealed in the envelopes to maintain maximum sanitary protection. The new container will protect the stamps against dirt, moisture and heat.

Island Princess Keeps Service Up

Mv. Island Princess, a well-known sight to most residents of the outer Gulf Islands, will continue plying Georgia Strait from its home base at Steveston, near Vancouver.

Indications of six weeks ago were that the ferry would be taken out of service today by owners, Gulf Islands Navigation Ltd. However two company officials and three Gulf Islands residents, meeting with the provincial cabinet in "a get-acquainted discussion," yesterday apparently stalled off the termination move.

O. H. New, manager of the ferry company, refused to say what was discussed at the cabinet meeting. Both sides include the provincial government's newly purchased Gulf Islands service which it bought from Gulf Islands Ferry Co. (1951) Ltd., and Mr. New's service that calls at Galliano, Mayne, Saturna and North Pender Islands.

Indians, Immigrants

Citizens Help More

ALBERNI—Activities of Alberni Valley Citizenship Council are to be extended to study local problems of native Indian bands and to aid recent immigrants to Canada in finding solutions to personal problems.

Mayor Wins Vote Delay On Sewers

ALBERNI—The referendum vote on a \$500,000 sanitary sewer system plan for Alberni has to be postponed. Ald. Thomas S. Barnett has announced.

Council had planned to hold the vote Oct. 24, but the resolution setting the place of the polls as the council chambers and appointing City Clerk James Sawyer returning officer passed at the regular council meeting Oct. 10 has been returned by Mayor Mabel Anderson for reconsideration.

The mayor has consistently opposed the bylaw.

Thieves Toss Tools Into Inlet

PORT ALBERNI — RCMP are investigating two break-ins which occurred over the weekend and netted thieves only \$12.50 and a set of rainclothes.

Police said entry was gained by rear windows of both Valley Outboard, 40 Argyle Street, and the Esso Oil Agency, Water Street.

At the latter premises, where thieves obtained \$2 and the rainclothes, a set of socket wrenches was tossed out a window into Alberni Inlet.

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Murder Bid Charged

NANAIMO—Ramon Thomas Ordano of Chemainus has been charged with attempted murder in connection with a fire at a cabin in Cedar where his ex-wife and two children were living. The fire was started Saturday morning. Bail has been set at \$10,000.

Sheaffer's new "Reminder" clip Ballpoint



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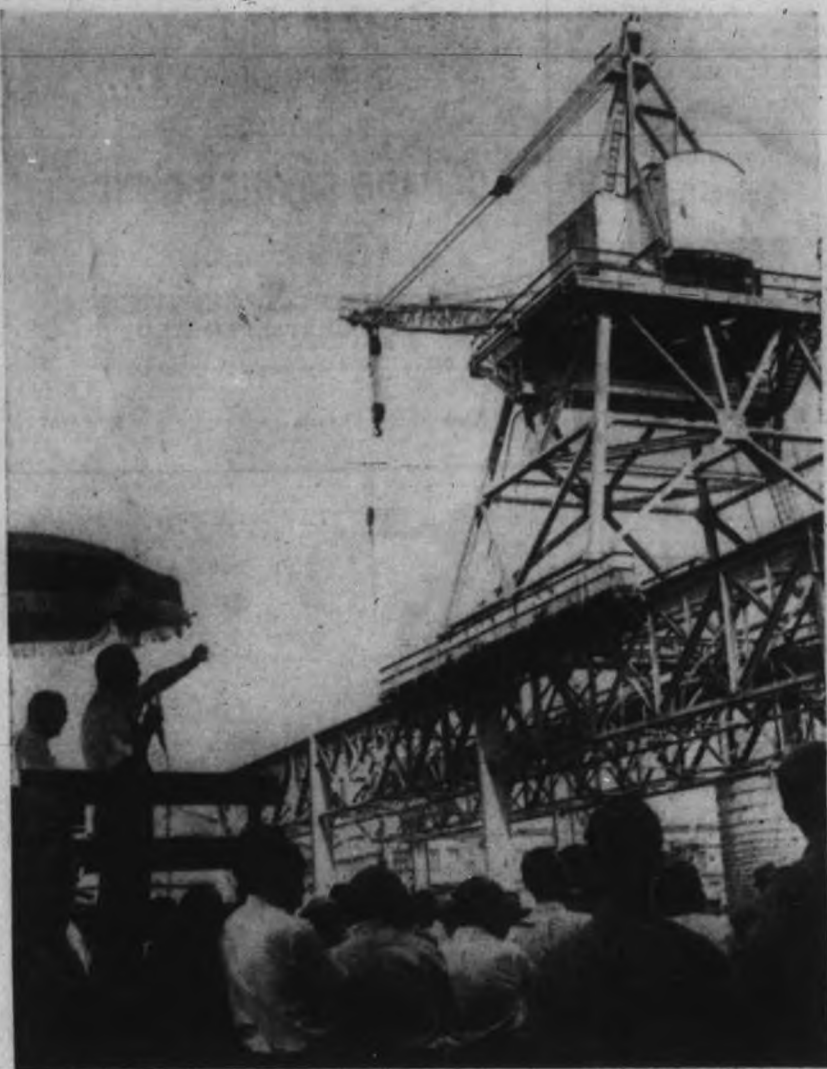
Forecast:
Few Clouds
(Details on Page 3)

No. 259-103rd YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1961

10 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

30 PAGES



Do I Hear Eighteen Millions?

Auctioneer, left, points to giant mobile crane at site of Second World War shipyard in Oakland, Calif., yesterday, as he begins one of the largest industrial auctions ever held in the U.S. Owners of the \$18,000,000 Moore Drydock are auctioning everything movable, including cranes, three drydocks and three ferry boats. — (AP Photofax.)

Reds May Drop Berlin Deadline

MOSCOW (UPI)—Premier Khrushchev said today that if the Berlin problem can be settled by proper negotiations, Russia can withdraw its deadline of Dec. 31 for the signing of a German peace treaty.

He also said he was confident world communism would win out over capitalism in "peaceful competition," but warned that if there is a war it will mean the "end of the capitalist system."

NEW PALACE

Khrushchev spoke to some 5,000 Soviet and world Communist leaders while opening the 22nd Soviet Communist party congress in the Kremlin's new Palace of Congresses.

He said that if the capitalist nations "dare to attack the (Communist) countries and hurl mankind into the abyss of a world war of annihilation, that mad act will be their last."

NOT TOLERATE

Khrushchev denied Communists had any "right" or desire to export revolution to non-Communist countries and said on the other hand Communism would not tolerate the export of "counter-revolution" into Socialist countries.

Since the 20th party congress in 1956, "the continuous decay of capitalism has continued to operate ruthlessly" and the U.S. has lost "absolute supremacy in world capitalist production and commerce."

BIG INCREASE

Industrial output of Communist nations in 1960, he said, was 6.8 times that of 1937. The non-Communist nations increased their figures in that time only 2.5 times.

Khrushchev said pre-war antagonisms between the non-Communist powers had appeared along with some new ones.

He said "profound contradictions" dividing the U.S., Britain and other Western nations were manifest in NATO and other Western alliances.

B.C. Villages Wrecked By Floods

TERRACE, B.C. (CP)—Sudden floods tore through the remote fishing villages of Alyanah and Greenville on the Nass River in northwest B.C. Monday, sweeping away at least 17 homes and leaving more than 100 Indians homeless.

Scores of Alyanah residents, mostly women and children, escaped with only the clothes they wore as the waters churned into houses close to shore. No deaths occurred.

The waters were reported receding Monday night.

One of the 17 homes washed off its foundations in Alyanah, a village of 500, was swept into the middle of a school room.

Canada Criticized For Opposing U.K. Market Bid

Dr. H. L. Keenleyside, chairman of the British Columbia Power Commission, said yesterday it was "highly inappropriate" for Canada to put itself in a position of opposing Great Britain's membership in the European Common Market.

The former director of the United Nations Technical Assistance Organization told 300 delegates at the Pacific Northwest Trade Association convention at the Empress Hotel (See Page 6) that Canada instead should have looked forward to profiting by the move.

A MISTAKE

"It was a mistake for our leaders to say that Great Britain had a choice of the Commonwealth or the Common Market—not both."

Dr. Keenleyside, who is a specialist in economic history, was critical of business leaders who blame high production costs on labor's demands for increased wages.

Increased wages are only one factor, he said. Most of the costs now go toward administration, a condition "which shows the onset of a disease in any business activity."

WEAPONS WARNING

"One of the great problems in the world today is that everything is getting bigger, and that includes the size of administrative forces."

He told the business leaders that they will have to compete with commodities which are sold for political rather than economic reasons.

With two-thirds of the



DR. HUGH KEENEYSIDE
... inappropriate

Berlin Police Demand Rifles

BERLIN (AP)—The Western Allies are considering a German demand for more powerful weapons for West Berlin police guarding the tense 100 miles of border around West Berlin, authoritative sources said Monday night.

The senator responsible for West Berlin police, Joachim Lipschitz, has asked for the issue of U.S. automatic rifles for border police at specially dangerous spots, the informants said.

POLICE KILL

POLICE

IN HOSPITAL

CARTAGO, Colombia

(UPI)—Troops and police guarding a captured bandit in a hospital here shot and killed five other policemen Monday in the mistaken belief they were members of the bandit's gang.

Five policemen in the squad sent to take wounded bandit leader Hector Restrepo to trial were wounded in the shooting.

The dead included the lieutenant commanding the squad.

SERIOUS INCIDENTS

This followed a series of serious incidents in which East German border police pumped bullets into Western territory when trying to stop escaping refugees.

So far the West Berlin police have been armed only with pistols and tear gas grenades. The Eastern police have Russian-made sub-machine-guns, rifles, heavy machine-guns mounted on armored vehicles and tear gas grenades.

POLICE REVIEWED

An Allied spokesman said: "The matter of police weapons is currently under review by Allied authorities."

Police policy is laid down by the three occupying powers—the United States, Britain and France.

KNUCKLES RAPED

The Allies were reliably reported by Western sources to have rapped the knuckles of the police for returning fire in a recent incident in Bernauerstrasse.

Largest Sub Fires Shot

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP)—The United States' largest Polaris-firing nuclear submarine, the Ethan Allen, launched its first missile on a successful 1,200-mile test flight yesterday.

Hub of Island Saanich Goal

Service Area Seen On Burnside Estate

Saanich has plans to take away from downtown Victoria and Nanaimo the distinction of being the main Vancouver Island distribution points for goods manufactured on the mainland.

The idea evolved last night during an unofficial meeting between Saanich council and a representative of Dominion Construction Co.

Reeve George Chatterton said later it is "most unlikely" anything will come of Dominion's earlier bid to develop an industrial estate beside the Trans-Canada Highway near Burnside.

The Dominion representative sought council's views on the possibility of proceeding with 16 acres instead of 70 as announced earlier.

He was told council had originally turned down the company's bid for a 16-acre development because it was "too small." Mr. Chatterton said he also pointed out the company

had been asked five months ago to submit detailed proposals but none was submitted.

Councillors then agreed they should set aside 30 to 60 acres somewhere in Saanich "not too far north of Royal Oak" for development as a "service area" for Greater Victoria.

The Reeve said the well-landscaped area would consist pri-

marily of warehouses, along with such light industries as electronics assembly and other services required for this area's future population.

Distributors are moving away from Nanaimo because of the fast government ferry service between Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen, he said.

The trend is to distribute from Victoria north rather than Nanaimo south.

"It's a question of accommodating industry adequately in the interest of the Greater Victoria area." He said some companies as yet uncommitted may come here if one region is set aside.

Nikita Loses Sow as Corn Wager Sours

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Russia and Austria were deadlocked Monday in a wager between Premier Khrushchev and President Leopold Figl of the Austrian Parliament involving Russian corn and a big, fat pig.

Figl claimed he won the pig;

the Russians said no. Both sides are slightly confused.

The bet was made a year ago, during Khrushchev's state visit to Austria.

While dining at Figl's farm near Vienna, Khrushchev boasted that Russian corn yields 10 times more than

Austrian corn. Figl stood his ground for Austria. The bet was sealed with a handshake and a drink.

Khrushchev promptly sent Figl seeds of three top sorts of Russian corn, together with a Russian book on how to plant, water and nurture it. The corn was raised on three areas on Figl's farm. Russian and Austrian experts regularly controlled it.

Monday the corn was harvested under the watchful eyes of Figl, Soviet Ambassador Victor Avilov, a mixed commission of experts and some curious reporters.

The Russian corn looked good. In fact, it looked wonderful. But it was not 10 times more plentiful than the aver-

age yield of Austrian corn—not by a longshot.

Figl slapped Avilov on the shoulder. "Well, Mr. Ambassador, let's have the sow," he said.

The Russian, all genuine surprise, replied: "No, sir, the sow is ours, because you handled the maize all wrong."

Gesticulating in the dusty

corn field, the Russians tried to convince the Austrians Khrushchev did not mean corn maize, as the Austrians had grown it, but silo maize.

The difference is that corn maize is harvested by scraping the grains off the cob. Silo maize, which goes into the big storage silos, is chipped into fist-size pieces. Thus silo maize

is heavier than corn maize because it has more water in it.

But the Austrians wouldn't give in. They maintained that the Russian corn had been raised under Russian control and that the experts had fully approved of the way it was handled by the Austrians.

So Figl, or Khrushchev, will have to wait for the pig.